

Donnell Suggests Tax Hike

Propose Either Increasing Existing Taxes Or Adding New Forms

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—(AP)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell suggested the thriftpledged legislature boost taxes as the No. 1 means of paying for the record-large \$270,539,520 state budget which he delivered to the general assembly \$9,000,000 out of balance.

Donnell appeared personally to make his recommendation of overall state government expenses \$50,000,000 heavier than two years ago.

Among his listeners were the 17 senate Democrats who this week united their voting strength to block any attempted tax increases. Also present were the legislative leaders of his own party who have called for an economic session.

The governor said it would take \$13,000,000 in new tax money to bring the general revenue fund up to nearly \$83,000,000 he budgeted.

He did not specify what taxes should be raised or created, although he once considered recommending a one-cent boost in the two-cent sales tax. Here is his tax statement:

His Suggestions

"Provide more state revenue by either increasing one or more of the existing forms of taxes or adding additional forms of taxation to the present taxes."

As alternatives to raising taxes Donnell repeated his earlier suggestions for balancing the budget by:

1. Cutting the school fund from one third to one fourth of all general revenue.

2. Decreasing the statutory functions of state departments, thus making them less costly.

4. Cut appropriation recommendations down to the level of income.

He virtually turned thumbs down on the latter suggestion—even though it is the most likely course of the legislature—by saying appropriation requests as recommended are necessary "in making provision for the performance of functions provided or required by the present Missouri statutes."

For More Employees

The war and war-inspired payroll hikes for state departments accounted for much of the increase in Donnell's budget. He recommended more employees for the state auditor to handle tax collections and urged bigger salary appropriations for the health department, prisons, state hospitals and other departments.

"The magnitude of the impact

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Comments By Legislators On Message

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—(P)—Following are legislative comments on Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's \$270,539,520 unbalanced budget, submitted to the general assembly today.

Republicans:

C. P. Jungs of Benton county, house appropriations chairman: "We're still going to attempt to balance the budget without raising taxes."

Sen. George H. Miller of Sedalia, Republican floor leader: "After all, it is our (legislative) responsibility to balance the budget and we should accept it."

Randall Kitt of Livingston county, the house majority leader: "No comment."

Democrats:

Roy Hamlin of Marion county, house minority leader: "The governor's message is a masterful effort to place more and additional taxes and burdens on an already-burdened citizenship."

Sen. Paul Jones of Kenton, senate appropriations chairman: "I have no comment except that we stand by our caucus statement of yesterday (pledging the Democrats to oppose tax increases.)"

The members sat in silence through the long budget message. A light round of applause greeted its conclusion at noon.

Minority Asks For Budget Of Miss Cobb

Snub Governor's Record-Breaking State Budget

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—House minority Democrats snubbed Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's record-breaking state budget two hours after he submitted it today and asked the house to obtain "a balanced budget" from Margaret Cobb, Donnell's resigned budget director.

Donnell turned in a \$270,539,520 budget today—more than \$9,000,000 out of balance—and suggested new taxes as one means of making it.

Rep. C. P. Turley (D) Carter county, introduced a resolution calling attention to the fact the Donnell budget is "many millions of dollars in excess of the anticipated revenue" and recommending that:

No Disorder

Strikers returned to the South (Please turn to page 4 column 3)

On Miss Cobb

"The assistant budget director, Miss Margaret Cobb, is requested to forthwith prepare and deliver to this house a balanced budget for the consideration of the members thereof and to appear personally before the house in its chamber and explain the same to the membership."

The resolution was laid over for printing without debate. If adopted it would be the first time the legislature had gone beyond the governor's office to get a base budget.

Miss Cobb resigned, effective at the close of this month, because of what she termed her inability to work economies in a state government controlled by politics.

Charge Of Conspiracy

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—The Cole county prosecutor said today he would dismiss larceny charges against a St. Louis newspaperman and two others—accused of trying to steal a capitol cannon for scrap—and would charge them instead with conspiracy.

The defendants—Ralph Coghlan, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page, Sidney W. Stearns and Ross W. Riley—originally were accused of grand larceny, although the cannon never was disturbed.

Stearns and Riley drove here from St. Louis the night of December 10 intending to haul away the old cannon and donate it to scrap. They said they were inspired by a Coghlan editorial chiding Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for his refusal to relinquish the old gun because the state had no formal title to it.

State testimony was that Vance was short on his account with the company, representing collections made in Jasper county over a period of approximately a year.

Denies Taking Company Funds

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21—(P)—Paul C. Vance, Springfield, Mo., charged with embezzlement of \$29,243.85 from the Triangle Wine and Liquor company of St. Louis, testified today in his own defense he paid the company "every cent of money" he collected for the wholesale concern and that he did not misappropriate any funds.

Vance explained in detail the method which he said he was authorized by the company to use in selling liquor and collecting for it.

He testified he was permitted to allow discounts, and that he did allow them, collecting not what the company invoices called for but an amount less by reason of deduction of discounts.

State testimony was that Vance was short on his account with the company, representing collections made in Jasper county over a period of approximately a year.

Bill To Abolish Commission

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—(P)—A new attempt to abolish Missouri's six-year-old Conservation Commission was launched in the house today by three Republicans.

A constitutional amendment to repeal the 1936 act creating the commission in charge of all wildlife activities in the state was introduced by Reps. Otho J. Smith of McDonald county, Charles Farrar of Dallas county and Fred Spearman of Miller county. Spearman unsuccessfully sponsored a similar repeal measure in 1941.

The repealer would be subject to a vote at the general election next year. An attempt to repeal the conservation amendment in the 1940 general election was defeated.

Coal Strike Ends, Miners Back On Jobs

Men Back To Work Before Deadline Set By President

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21—(P)—A three-weeks old wildcat strike in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields—the nation's costliest in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor—apparently ended today a few hours before a back-to-work deadline set by President Roosevelt.

Enthusiastic miners by the thousands trooped back to their jobs in all major strike-closed collieries in what one strike leader described as "a courtesy to the president" rather than an acceptance of defeat.

Of the 24,000 who once participated in the revolt against United Mine Workers' leadership, barely 3,000 were known still to be idle as the crowds of workers rode down colliery shafts to their pits, many for the first time since December 30.

Two of the four small UMW locals still out announced meetings for later today and many members believed back-to-work votes would result.

One of the four was committed to "wait out" Mr. Roosevelt's zero hour sometime this afternoon, when, he had said, the "necessary steps" would be taken if necessary to "end this strike which is doing serious damage to the war effort."

Troops Were Expected

Strikers and others took the president's warning to mean that troops would be sent to take over any collieries still strike-bound at the end of the 48-hour grace he allowed when his order was telegraphed shortly after noon Tuesday.

"There is nothing to gain by staying out," said Hugh Cavanaugh, president of the South Wilkes-Barre colliery local of Glen Alden Coal company, the world's largest anthracite producer.

"We do not want to embarrass the president," he added. "But we will continue to fight against the 50-cents a month union dues increase and also for an increase in wages."

The dues issue started the wave of walkouts December 30. Demands for a \$2-a-day cost-of-living bonus followed.

It was evident before starting whistles sounded at 6 a.m. (CWT) today that the back of the strike had been broken.

Kiwanis Club Anniversary

Sedalian Kiwanis observed the 28th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International at its meeting in Bothwell hotel Thursday noon.

On the speaker's table was a 12-inch Birthday cake in yellow and gold, a gift of President H. U. Campbell on the occasion of his son-in-law, Lieut. Bert O. Hathaway, Navy Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Texas. Each member received a slice.

The anniversary music was in charge of Burney Morris with Rosalee Marshall, accompanist.

In the absence of Program Chairman Leon H. Archias, Jr., the Rev. O. J. Rumpf, presided. He read the Anniversary Message from International President Fred G. McAllister.

T. H. Yount reported on bond sales and outlined a proposed future program in which Kiwanians will participate.

The anniversary program speaker was George H. Scruton, past president, who reviewed the origination and early days of Kiwanis in Detroit, Mich., in 1914 and 1915, from actual records compiled recently, many of which refute a good many recollections hitherto handed down. The speaker told how the first organization weathered many stormy days to finally establish itself into an international organization because of the loyalty and faith of its first leaders.

Surviving are two brothers: Godfrey Weber, of Jefferson City, and Wendell Weber, of Kansas City; and three sisters: Miss Margaret Weber of the home, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Wright, Kas., and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Kansas City. Her mother preceded her in death only three months.

First Lieutenant Charles W. Campbell.

Second Lieutenant Robert B. Walker.

Second Lieutenant John P. Girline.

Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Galagher.

Staff Sergeant Russell A. Stoglet.

Staff Sergeant Robert M. Stoflet.

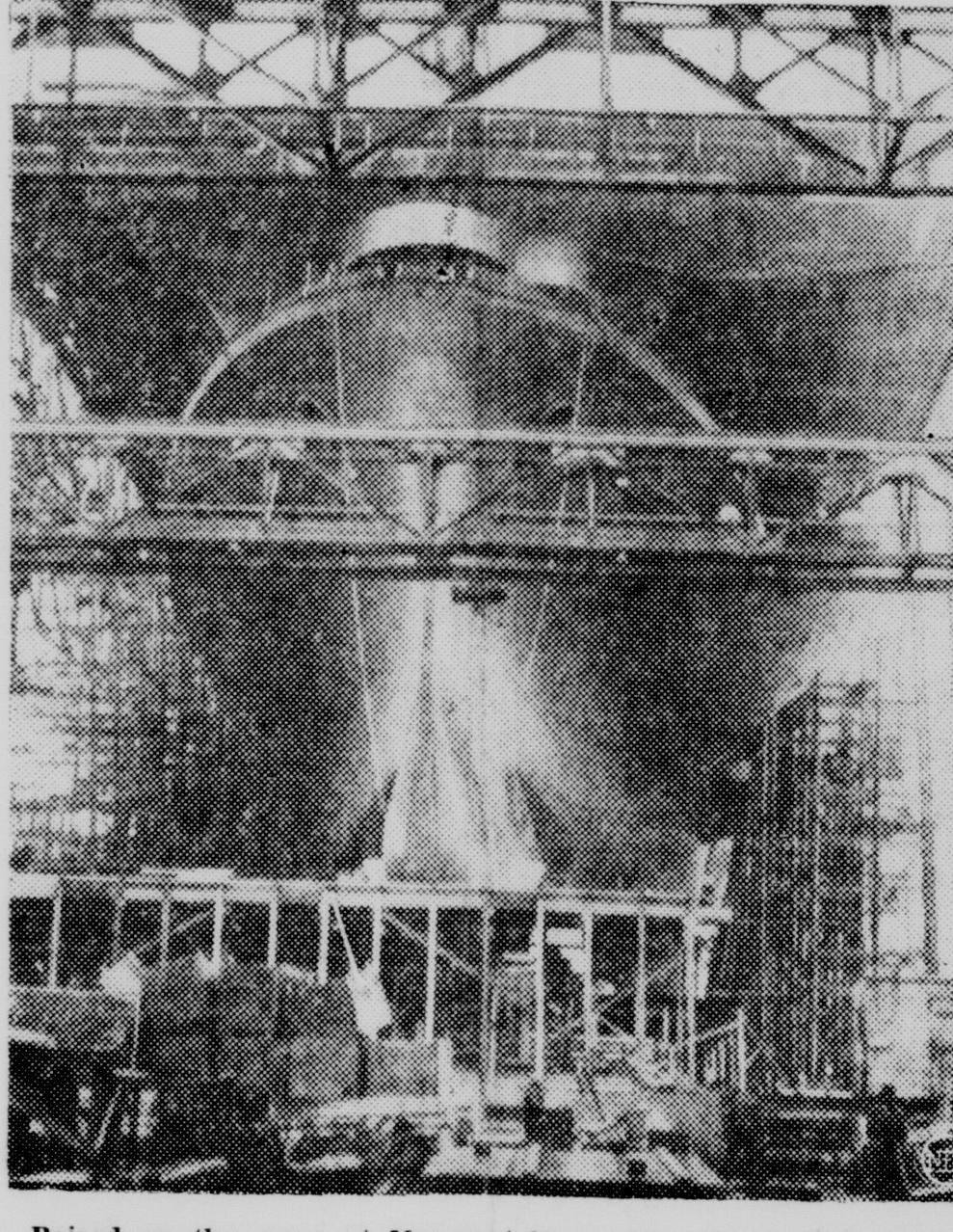
Staff Sergeant Ellis M. Roberts, Jr.

Second Lieutenant Call A. Matteo.

Flight Officer Charles S. Shiveley.

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

New Yorktown Ready For Action



Poised on the ways at Newport News, Va., the aircraft carrier Yorktown, successor to the carrier of the same name lost in the Battle of Midway, awaits launching. The new carrier will be christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who performed the same task for the old Yorktown. Photo passed by censors. (NEA Telephoto).

Father Of 15 Joins Navy

OMAHA, Jan. 21—(P)—Proclaimed "100 per cent fit" by the navy enlistment board here, Verne D. Case, 45, father of 15 children, today was on his way to Navy Pier, Chicago, to prepare for shore police work which he sought "to free a younger man for combat service."

The former St. Edward, Neb., police chief, who has three sons in the armed services and a fourth awaiting a call from the navy, said his wife and ten of the children will remain in St. Edward where "they will be provided for." Two married daughters live in Omaha.

"Everybody in the family is doing their part," Case said. "They said I could go and I want to help get it over."

British And French Armies After Rommel

Hardpressed Germans Probably Within 35 Miles Of Tripoli

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 21—The British Eighth Army, with a Fighting French desert column on its left flank, pushed Marshal Rommel's hard-pressed rear guard down the coastward slope from Neftusa Ridge to probably within 35 miles of Tripoli today in a continuing advance past the hill village of Tarhuna and the coastal road town of Homs.

The occupation of the towns, one 40 miles southeast and the other 56 miles east of Tripoli, yesterday was announced in today's Cairo communiqué which said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces rushed on in close contact with the enemy retreating to the west."

Under steadily mounting aerial assault, the axis withdrawal showed signs of disorganization, but informed sources said there was no authoritative indication that bomb-battered Tripoli was being evacuated.

The occupation of the port by the British was regarded, however, as simply a matter of time, perhaps a few days. The Eighth Army's main objective now is the stiffer task of preventing the bulk of Marshal Rommel's remaining army from joining the forces of Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim in Tunisia.

Rommel's rear guards have retreated into a semicircular fringe of hills east and southeast of Tripoli. Informed London sources said they saw no route by which General Montgomery could swing swiftly to the left to intercept the forward columns streaming westward out of Tripoli toward the Tunisian frontier, 100 miles away.

April Deadline

Looking beyond the windup of the Libyan offensive, British sources declared the Tunisian campaign should be concluded by April if the allies hoped to take full advantage of the North African springboard this summer for a real European second front.

On the Tunisian land front, where it was suggested that new axis offensive thrusts might be intended to hold open a corridor for Rommel's withdrawal, axis troops made a new advance against French positions southwest of Pont Du Fahs.

This was in the section where a communiqué yesterday disclosed a German penetration of seven miles. Today's war bulletin described the new gain as "a small advance," and said allied bombers and fighters were closing in on the French Lafayette Escadrille.

Staff Sergeant Russell A. Stoglet.

Staff Sergeant Robert M. Stoflet.

Staff Sergeant Ellis M. Roberts, Jr.

Second Lieutenant Call A. Matteo.

Flight Officer Charles S. Shiveley.

(Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Huge Pipeline Completed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21—(P)—At 4 a.m. workmen lowered to the bed of the Mississippi river the final link in the first section of the world's largest oil pipeline, General Manager B. E. Hull of War Emergency Pipelines announced today.

The operation completed the 24-inch line from Longview, Texas to Norris City, Ill., which was authorized in June with work starting the first week in August.

Hull said oil already was being pumped into the line and that the head of the column would reach Norris City between February 1 and 4. Loading of tank cars at Norris City will not start until about February 10, however, for the oil first will be fed from Illinois into the pipeline network of the Ohio Oil company, Hull declared.

It will cost about \$1,200 and fly for six miles on a gallon of gasoline.

It will be more maneuverable than present-day automobiles.

It will contain safety devices making it practically foolproof.

Old Series Established 1868 New Series Established 1907

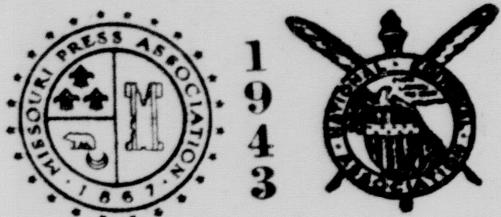
The Sedalia Democrat

Issued Daily Except Saturday
Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.
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**• Side Glances**

"Mother bought an expensive coat today—she pretends Dad's pretty well tamed, but I notice she's fixing fricasseed chicken, his favorite dish!"

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty)

WASHINGTON — Lend-Lease Administrator Ed Stettinius is headed for a stormy reception when he testifies before the House Appropriations committee on the new \$11,000,000 budget for lend-lease aid to our allies.

The hearing will be behind closed doors, and Republican committeemen were preparing to fire some hot questions about alleged irregularities in lend-lease operations, including a charge that we purchased several merchant ships from Canada which were later given to the British.

Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission has admitted this at a closed-door meeting of the House Merchant Marine committee. Another charge to be fired at Stettinius is that we sent scarce farm implements to Britain while our own farmers were being rationed.

The meeting, however, will not be a one-way session. For the lend-lease boss has a surprise of his own in store for the committee. He plans to present details on "reciprocal" lend-lease—namely services we are getting from the British.

The Other Side

The American public has heard little about this phase, but we have received considerable free aid from the British, including ships, ship repairs, barrage balloons for our coastal cities, anti-aircraft guns and several large naval bases in the war zone, completely built, equipped and paid for by the British.

The British also have turned over to our forces in England, without cost, a huge air depot and an adjacent airdrome with an operating personnel of 5,000 workers paid by the British government.

In addition, Great Britain has built several large cantonments, storage buildings and other facilities for our troops—all without cost to Uncle Sam.

NOTE: The president once compared lend-lease to supplying a hose to put out a fire in your neighbor's house. If the fire is extinguished, but the hose is destroyed, it is still a good investment because you prevent your own home from burning down.

Officials Save Gas

Some few Washington bigwigs are careless about gasoline rationing, but they are exceptions. Most Washington officialdom is scrupulously careful.

The chief justice of the United States, for instance, is riding a truck. Chief Justice Stone has discharged his private car as a means of getting to and from the Supreme Court, and instead hitch-hikes in the delivery truck which runs errands for the court. In addition, Stone is one of the walkingest members of the court.

The White House uses 11 cars now, against 15 a year ago, and these include trucks for the White House mail, as well as cars for the president and staff. White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre now rides to work in a Ford instead of a Packard.

Vice-President Henry Wallace last fall abandoned his 16-cylinder limousine in favor of a humble five-passenger sedan. Every morning he walks the five miles from the Wardman Park hotel to the capitol, and rides home in the evening.

Speaker Sam Rayburn uses his official car sparingly. He often walks from his apartment on DuPont Circle to Seventh street, where he takes a street car to the capitol.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma gets to work on foot or by bus. The other day a capitol clerk gave

him a lift from a bus stop on Sixteenth street.

Approximately twenty congressional cars are jacked up in the Senate garage, to be unused as long as gas and tires are short.

Milo Perkins, chief of the Board of Economic Warfare, shuns the use of his official car in driving from home to office. Instead, he has joined a car pool with six other BEW members who live in the same section.

NOTE: Taking a bus to work is no novelty for Arkansas Senator Hattie Caraway, who has been doing it for years.

Arab Unrest Against U. S.

Although the French political situation in North Africa has made the headlines, the Arab situation is almost worse. Cables say flatly that unless the Arabs get food and clothing, there will be trouble.

German broadcasts are responsible for the unrest. Before the invasion, the German radio told the Arabs that food and clothing shortages were the result of the British blockade.

After the invasion, the German radio declared that "the invading (U.S.) forces are feasting upon the countryside like a horde of locusts."

But discounting the propaganda, there are severe shortages of three articles indispensable to the Arabs—tea, sugar, and cotton cloth. To the Arabs, who place great faith in ritual, the severest blow is lack of cotton cloth for shrouds for the dead.

And since the Arabs greatly admire the strong, they fail to understand why the "great United States" is unable to supply their simple wants.

Tanks And Clothing

For relief cases, food and clothing are already being shipped. But it is a terrific problem, extending to the population of 17,000,000 Arabs in the three states—Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. Most Arabs have money to buy provisions—but there are no provisions.

In fact, the native workmen employed by the U. S. Army are asking payment in food and clothing. Money is of no use.

Both Gen. Eisenhower and State Department's Robert Murphy agree that supplies must be rushed. They have even gone so far as to suggest that supply ships could fill in the corners among tanks, guns and munitions with food and clothing. Eisenhower estimates that 40,000 tons of clothing a month could be shipped in this way, without adding a ship to the convoys.

But when the ships arrive, he

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

At last night's meeting of Sedalia Camp No. 16, Woodmen of the World there were five applications for membership and the following gentlemen were initiated: Officer Howard Wood, of the police force; Jacob Dirck, the blacksmith; W. F. Boland, the plumber, and Monroe Paxton, employed at Gallie's lumber yard.

Dan L. Burereton returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Lawton, Faxton and other points in Oklahoma territory, and expresses himself as much pleased with that country. They have been plowing all winter, he says, and stock of all kinds is in fine condition.

Prof. Thomas P. Bailey, Jr., of the university extension department of Chicago university, will deliver a free lecture on Shakespeare at the high school Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

But when the ships arrive, he

has another problem for the port facilities are overtaxed, and even after a ship has passed through sub-infested waters, it may have to lie in port for days before it can get to a dock.

With Russian forces reported almost as close to Kharkov in the upper Don region as they are to Rostov on the lower Don approaches, apprehension is rising in Berlin. This anxiety is reflected by Nazi military and other commentators whose words are recorded by British and American listening posts.

However misleading the German war bulletins from Russia continue to be, it cannot be doubted that an attempt is being made on the home front to prepare the German public for worse news than it heard last winter. Russian armies which Hitler boastfully told his people had been smashed beyond recovery are now being described to German listeners as bigger, better armed, better led

and more aggressive than ever.

Just what this conflict between Nazi military and civil authority means to the state of German morale is unfathomable at this distance. It marks so sharp an about-face in German propaganda technique, however, that it might be an important clue to what is actually going on behind the Nazis lines.

The theme of the broadcast from Berlin and other German cities is that Germans must again tighten their belts, increase their war effort, match the courage and suffering of the armies in Russia and hang on to the bitter end.

Here and there hints creep in that greater axis retreats in Russia than marked the dark hours of last winter may be necessary. There is little effort either by these home-front propagandists or by German prisoners interviewed by American news writers in Russia to conceal another costly Hitler underestimate of Russian morale and fighting resources.

In the upper Don theater, below the Voronezh bulge, a new and critical threat to the whole southern end of the German battle line appears to be developing. The Russian offensive there seems to

and will also explain the university idea.

The saddle raffled at 202 West Main street November 15, 1902, is awaiting a claimant, because the name of the person who threw the highest number at dice is not known. If not claimed by the 28th by No. 28, the two next highest men will throw off.

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• Side Glances

"Mother bought an expensive coat today—she pretends Dad's pretty well tamed, but I notice she's fixing fricasseed chicken, his favorite dish!"

Just town talk

THE OTHER Morning

WHEN IT Was
REAL COLD
A SEDALIA
GENTLEMAN
WHO WORKS
FROM EVENING
UNTIL ABOUT
ONE-THIRTY
OR TWO O'CLOCK
IN THE Morning
STARTED HOME
HE KNEW It
WAS COLD
BUT DIDN'T
REALIZE IT Was
AS COLD AS
IT WAS
BUT HE Could
TAKE IT
ANYWAY
HE STRUCK Out

DUCKED HIS Head

TO AVOID
THE WIND
AND WALKED
BRISKLY
SO MUCH So
THAT ALL Of
A SUDDEN
HE REALIZED
THE FACT
HE HAD Walked
A WHOLE Block
PAST HIS House
AND YOU May Know
HOW SILLY
HE FELT
RETRACING HIS Steps
LET ALONE
HOW MUCH
COLDER HE Was
I THANK YOU

Big Putsch

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In 3 Minutes or Double Your Money Back

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(To Be Continued)

For Class Ads, Phone 1000.

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It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uncleanliness, restlessness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. It has been used for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

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Arch Supports and
Foot Appliances
Expert Shoe Repairing
PHONE 545
Demand Shoe Store
5th and Ohio

Checkmen In Stations Have Troubles

One Person Left Suitcase Full Of Liver Sausage

BY HENRY B. JAMESON
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21—(AP)—Travelers nowadays are losing things so fast the checkmen in the lost and found department at Union station are about to lose their minds.

Just the other day somebody in a hurry to catch a train left a suitcase full of liver sausage on their hands. What a place! What a collection of stuff! Looks like grandma's attic.

Some of the items left behind by wartime travelers include a guitar, a pair of button shoes, overshoes, cans of fruit, bow and arrow set, dozens of photographs, fruit cakes, skin lotion, box lunches, dozens of eye glasses, suitcases, portable radios and enough hats to stock a store. One man even left his pants—extra ones, we presume.

"Guess it must be the war; folks just run around like chickens with their heads off, leaving belongings right and left," is the way Boss Checker L. J. Meyer sums it up.

Soldiers at Jefferson Barracks were astonished when they saw this order on the bulletin board:

"All persons shooting buffaloes on the drill ground will refrain from aiming in the general direction of the officers' quarters."

The notice was posted by a soldier who discovered it among relics of the post's early days.

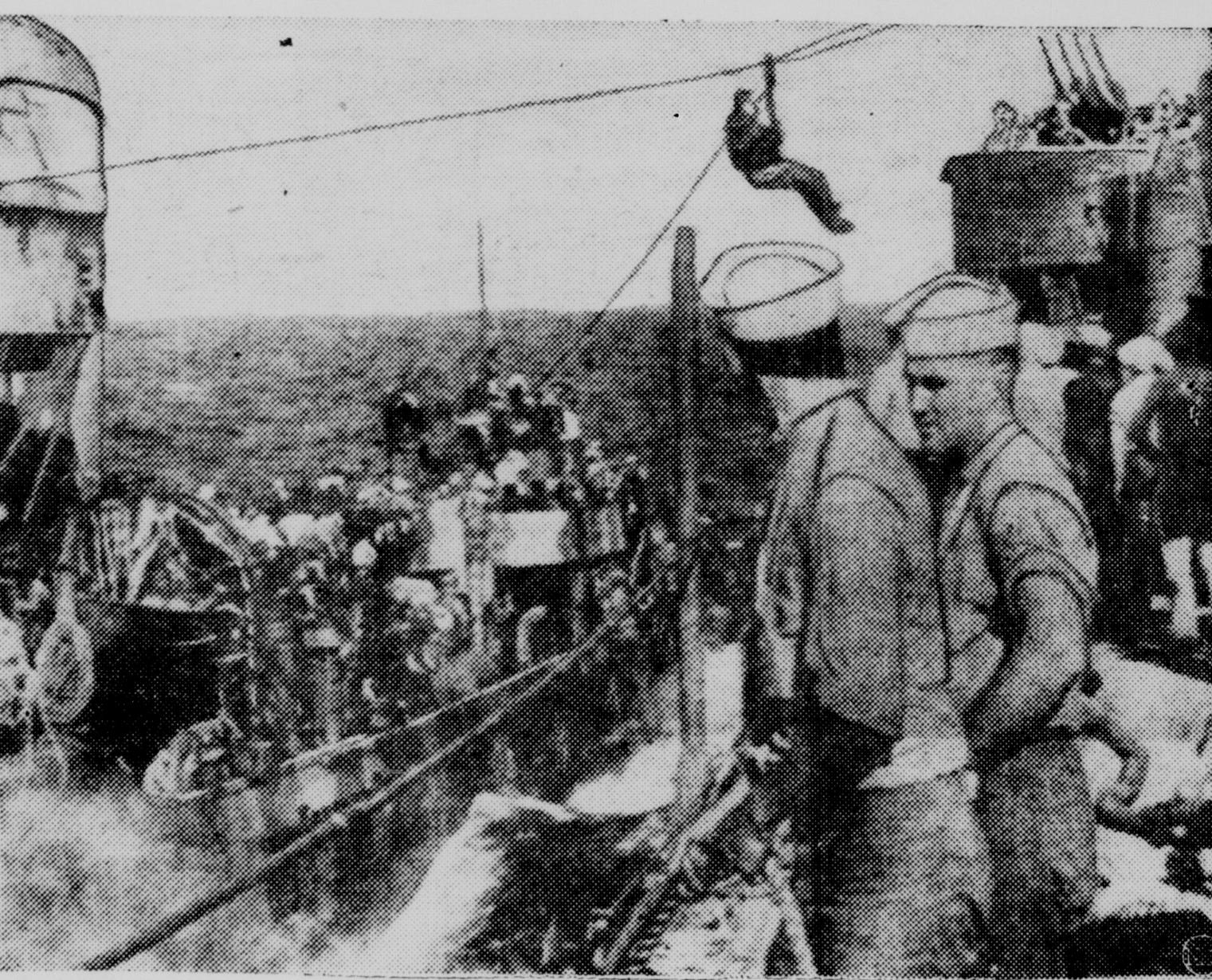
An old depositor of the Liberty Citizens bank, who received a check for one cent, sent it to a friend in another town with this note attached: "Am ashamed to cash this here. You take it and have yourself a big time."

The idea of the week comes from the King City News: "How about beating the can opener to a bread knife?"

Oscar Crandell, a Brookfield merchant, is very unhappy because so many women have gotten in the habit of wearing their husband's overcoats—or similar styles. It causes too much confusion, he gripes. The other morning he stopped in at Joe's lunch room for a cup of coffee. Later he grabbed what he thought was his coat and dashed off to work. Presently a lady stormed into his shop shouting, "Say you, give me back my overcoat. I seen you take it." Crandell looked in amazement at the woman. Sure enough, she had on his overcoat.

Mike Konomos of Kansas City lost 14 gallons of gas to a thief.

Next day he received nine "A" coupons—good for 36 gallons—through the mail from absent minded persons who had read of his hard luck. The tickets arrived in three letters, none signed. Be-fuddled, Mike turned them over



A member of the crew of the ill-fated U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Hornet is transferred from the stricken carrier to a destroyer for medical attention after being wounded in battle against Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes. He is being transferred to the destroyer through use of breeches buoy. (Official Newsreel Photo From NEA Telephoto).

to the rationing board, which said all it could give him was sympathy as the coupons had to be issued in his name. He took the street car home, feeling patriotic, at least.

Ramblings: Anyone looking for a novel sort of pet see Superintendent of Parks Oscar Krocke at Springfield. He has four full grown lions to give away. They eat too much... Paris high school students are buying a jeep through purchase of war bonds...

Horse and mule auctions throughout Missouri are attracting increasingly large crowds... There is some talk of turning several houses on the University of Missouri campus into barracks...

Seed dealers are experiencing an unprecedented early demand for seeds for victory gardens. You may have to raise it or else... With so many republicans elected last November Rep. Gladys Stewart of Douglas county no longer needs her black scottie dog around for company. It shared her desk on the chamber floor the last two sessions... "Penalty for bulging hip"—Headline in the K. C. Star. Had us wondering, until we read it was just a bottle of hooch in a man's pocket.

Baritone Soloist, String Ensemble Pleases Audience

An evening of entertaining string and vocal music was enjoyed by the members of the Helen G. Steele Music club and their guests on Wednesday. Mrs. John M. Rodeman was chairman of the program, which opened at 8 p. m.

Burney Morris, popular baritone, was the guest soloist of the evening, and an ensemble of twelve Sedalia artists furnished the string music, with commentaries by Mrs. Henry C. Salveter.

In spite of inclement weather conditions a large crowd attended.

"The Pilgrim Song" by Tschakovsky and "Eri tu che macchiai" from Verdi's opera, "The Masked Ball" were Mr. Morris' first selections. His mellow voice seemed especially suited to the difficult aria, which demands flexibility and complete tone control. Mr. Morris' smooth, effortless performance brought appreciative applause from the audience.

His second group included "The Sea" by MacDowell; "The Silent Noon" by Williams; "When the King Went Forth to War" by Koennan; and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott. These numbers were also very well received and it seemed to this reviewer that Mr. Morris enjoyed singing the songs equally as much as his audience enjoyed hearing them.

Highlighting the program were two violin duets played by Prof. W. B. Bert and his daughter, Miss Florence Hert, "Serenade" by Till, originally written as a duet for the flute and French horn, was arranged for two violins by Prof. Hert. Their second selection was "Coquette" by Barthelmy. The two numbers are direct opposites in composition, the first a lifting melody and the second a sprightly theme, both made especially enjoyable by the masterful playing of both Prof. Hert and Miss Bert.

The string ensemble, always a popular group with club audiences, played "Tambourin" by Rameau; "Deep River" arranged by Coleridge-Taylor; "Highland Dance" by Zamecnik; "Rendezvous" by Aletter and "Hungary," a fantasy on Hungarian melodies. Members of the ensemble were: Prof. W. B. Bert, Abe Rosenthal, Percy Metcalf; Misses Florence Hert, Betty Jo Watts, Edith Morgan, Muriel Bronson, and Geraldine Teufel; Mesdames Ralph M. Carrel, Austin Hurley, and John M. Rodeman. Mrs. E. Raymond Peterson accompanied both the ensemble and the singer.

A surprise feature of the eve-

nning was the presentation of two violin pupils of Mrs. Rodeman, both recent junior contest winners. They are Sarah and Patricia Morrow of Green Ridge. Sarah played "Rondino on a Theme" by Kreisler and "The Raindrop" by Ellis Levy; Patricia played the "Son of the Pusztas" by Keler Bela.

The program closed with the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the audience and accompanied by the entire ensemble.

London School Death Toll 44

LONDON, Jan. 21—(AP)—The known death toll in the London school smashed by a German bomb yesterday was raised to 44 today after rescue workers worked through the night in the debris.

Three teachers were among the killed, the rest were children. Fifty others were reported injured.

One enemy fighter that appeared off the southeast coast of England was shot into the sea this morning by British fighter planes.

The program closed with the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the audience and accompanied by the entire ensemble.

George C. Edbler, department seed authority, said reduced supplies also appeared in onions, beets, carrots, cabbage, and some field crops.

As in the first World War, most victory gardeners will be clerks, mechanics, shopkeepers, housewives, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and other amateurs who don't mind a few callouses.

H. W. Hochbaum, chairman of the department's committee on victory gardens, said:

"Home food production will contribute to the war effort both on the fighting front and the home front."

Abuse Shelters During The Day

LONDON, Jan. 21—(AP)—A number of Londoners were unable to get into air raid shelters at the height of yesterday's daylight air raid because the shelters were kept locked to prevent "scandalous misuse."

Two German airplanes were reported destroyed over England last night during scattered night raids which caused four alarms to be sounded in London.

An authoritative statement said the raiders operated over coastal districts of south and southeast England and East Anglia and a few of them flew in as far as the home counties bordering London.

"Bombs were dropped at a few places," it said. "Only slight damage was done and there were no reports of any casualties."

Incendiary bombs were dropped in the southeast section of the greater London area during one alert but the Germans never penetrated beyond the outskirts.

He added that the health ministry was in a dilemma about locking the shelters. The wardens, he said, had keys to those locked but it was a great problem to get shelters open when there was little time between sirens and bombs.

Many May Have To Borrow Money

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21—(AP)—Millions of citizens will be compelled to appeal for loans to make income tax payments March 15 if a pay-as-you-go tax plan is not adopted, Senator Bennett C. Clark told a group of Kansas City business men.

Senator Clark, here with a special senate committee investigating the mid-west fuel problem, said Americans were willing to make sacrifices and expected to have to pay, but "they are entitled to a saving on non-military expenditures and also to a scientific tax structure."

A pay-as-you-go plan would do more than any one thing to put the nation on a sound basis, he said.

Many May Have To Borrow Money

Mrs. James Atkinson, 2101 East Sixteenth street, who underwent an operation at the Lakeside hospital in Kansas City, is getting along nicely. Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Robert Davison, of Columbia, are with her.

Overtime Parkers

Mrs. R. A. Morris, 1118 East Thirteenth street, and G. P. Cook, of East Broadway, paid \$1 fines each in police court this morning for overtime parking of their cars.

Sedilians Obtain License In Kansas City

A marriage license was issued in Kansas City to Cecil S. Yanoura and Thelma L. Taylor, both of this city.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. "Degrees".

Gladys Ferguson, W. M. Gertrude Holland, secretary

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes which help to purify blood and keep you healthy. When you get tired and don't work right in the daytime many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sensations is a symptom of kidney trouble. If you have trouble with your kidneys or bladder, don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits passage of urine to your eyes, you may also cause burning, hacking, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and fever.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Ladies' Dresses, Two-Piece Suits, Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed..... 75¢

Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed..... 75¢

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked..... 75¢

Dorn-Cloney Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

PHONE 126

Lidice Scene A War Memorial

LOUISIANA, Mo., Jan. 21—(AP)—A painting representing the Nazi destruction of the village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, has been placed at the gates of the Missouri Ordnance Works here to serve as a memorial to the war efforts of plant employees.

The war poster, eight by twelve feet, was unveiled last night. L. W. Fischer, general foreman of the steamfitters, made the presentation on behalf of units of the American Federation of Labor, and Capt. J. B. Fraser, commanding officer at the plant, accepted for the War Department.

In 1917-18, some 5,285,000 war gardens yielded an estimated 528,285,000 pounds of vegetables.

For 1943, the Agriculture Department has set a goal of at least 18,000,000 victory gardens, with 12,000,000 on city, town and suburban plots, and 6,000,000 on farms.

Discounting reports of a seed shortage, Secretary Wickard urged every town, city and suburban family with a sufficient plot of open, sunny and fertile ground to plant a victory garden. He recommended special attention be given to green and leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables and tomatoes.

Wickard also urged farm families to produce and preserve as much as possible of their entire year's food needs, particularly of vegetables, fruits and meats.

Increase In Vegetables

Department seed reports show

the production of vegetable seeds in 1942 was 26 per cent greater than in 1941. Increases were largest in the cases of Kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage, broccoli, swiss chard, garden beets, cauliflower, celery, carrots, and pole lima beans.

Largest decreases were shown for okra, eggplant, and lettuce.

Today's list included:

Missouri — Adkerson, Horace Alford, seaman, second class, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Susie Adkerson, Senath; Bell, Paul Joseph, Jr., seaman, second class, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Bell, Sr., Kansas City; Burie, Wilfred Adolph, aviation pilot, first class, U. S. navy. Dead. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Burie, Savannah.

Missourians In Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—The navy announced today 72 casualties, including 14 men killed, 15 wounded and 42 missing.

The new list brings to a total of

21,453 navy, marine and coast guard casualties since December 7, 1941.

Today's list included:

Missouri — Adkerson, Horace Alford, seaman, second class, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Susie Adkerson, Senath; Bell, Paul Joseph, Jr., seaman, second class, U. S. naval reserve. Missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Bell, Sr., Kansas City; Burie, Wilfred Adolph, aviation pilot, first class, U. S. navy. Dead. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Burie, Savannah.

GET WONDERFUL RELIEF

For Burn and Itch of Simple

P-I-L-E-S!!

Simply pills need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burning, etc. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medicament relieves, comforts, reduces strain, eases tension, relaxes spasmodic muscles, gently lubricates and softens. Protects and refreshes, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of that torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay. 60¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

16 Years Serving People of Sedalia

TAYLOR-WAGNER COMPANY—ACCOUNTANTS

SHIRLEY W. WAGNER E. Gene Taylor

Third National Bank Building. Phone 816

Office Open until 9 P. M. for your convenience.

SERVICE

The Best . at the Bothwell

If you like efficient service without the feeling of being rushed (and who doesn't want this!) come to The Bothwell. The food is good, yet prices are not high! Try it today, and see for yourself!

Hotel Bothwell

AL TRACY, MGR.

Mothers . . . Wives of Men in Service Remember!

He will be home again some day!!!

TAKE CARE OF HIS CIVILIAN CLOTHES WHILE HE IS AWAY!!

His clothes are valuable . . . to you and him. Take proper care of them and they will be just as good when he returns as they are today.

HAVE THEM DRY CLEANED BEFORE PUTTING THEM AWAY!

THE DORN-CLONEY WAY...

Ladies' Dresses, Two-Piece Suits, Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed..... 75¢

Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed..... 75¢

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked..... 75¢

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**Donnell
Suggests
Tax Hike**

(Continued From Page One)

of war activities on Missouri in the last two years is strikingly illustrated," he said, "by the problems which have been created for the board (of health). Projects such as cantonments, detention camps, hospitals, aviation training fields, auxiliary aviation fields, aircraft assembly and ordnance plants are creating serious health problems in 25 counties and produce demands for new or enlarged programs."

Triplets Health Amount

He tripled the health department's appropriation because of its war-time activities. He recommended a lofty \$3,800,000 for the Missouri National Guard and boosted the civilian defense budget from \$50,000 to \$700,000.

The Donnell budget — widely criticized, and denounced by one taxpayer organization as a "budget of wishful thinking" — would exceed 1941-42 state tax revenue appropriations by \$20,000,000.

It went to a legislature outwardly set against any tax tempering. Two economy resolutions are pending in the house, one of which would bar new taxes. The senate Democrats have pledged themselves to a budget balanced on present taxes and the Republicans have issued economy statements.

Bus-Truck Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21—(AP)—The first war-time act to liberalize weight, length and height restrictions on buses and trucks — was introduced in the house today by Rep. Murray Thompson (R) Webster county.

Missouri's load limit restrictions operated as a hamper to war transportation for months. A recent Office of Defense Transportation order superseded the state's rigid laws, however, and the actual restrictions now are gone.

Thompson's bill simply would liberalize the state law to make it conform to the load limits now being used.

The Webster county Republican also put in a bill providing for reciprocity on bus and truck fees. The bill would give the Public Service Commission power to enter into agreements with other states exempting vehicles from those states from paying Missouri license fees provided similar exemptions were granted by those states to Missouri vehicles.

Building Measure

A resolution by Rep. Ralph Erdwin (R) Johnson county, which would set up a 10-member house committee to investigate the condition of deteriorating buildings at state eleemosynary institutions, was referred to the house eleemosynary committee on motion of Rep. Roy Hamlin (D) Marion county, the Democratic minority leader.

Hamlin criticized the resolution's provision for \$750 expense money and contended two investigations already had been made. "Why spend more on another junket?" he asked.

Rep. Randall Kitt (R) Livingston county, the Republican leader, agreed to send the house proposal to a committee but said it was only for redrafting.

"I believe the only way we can learn the real condition of these buildings is to investigate them ourselves," he said.

The governor's office and the state senate made separate investigations.

Joplin Bill

Rep. W. N. McDonald (R) Jasper county, offered a bill to set up a branch county collector's office in Joplin and to give the Jasper county collector one per cent of delinquent tax collections in addition to his \$5,000 annual salary. He could accept no more than \$2,500 a year, however, for delinquent collections.

**W. C. Cramer
Purchases Buildings**

W. C. Cramer, of the Cramer Brick Contractor and Roofing Co., has purchased through E. S. Shorridge, realtor, the Jack Funk building located at 109-11 East Second. These two buildings are to be remodeled by Mr. Cramer and made ready for his firm's occupancy around April 1, moving from his present location at 115 East Second street.

Two Years To Kenneth Lee Bealer For Forgery

Kenneth Lee Bealer, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty in criminal court today and was sentenced to two years in the Missouri Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa Farms, by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman. Bealer it was alleged had forged a check given to B. B. Bess for \$20.30.

Washington P. T. A. Meeting

The Washington Parent Teacher association will meet Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. H. U. Campbell will be the guest speaker.

Program Postponed

The program to have been given by the men at Taylor's chapel tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

Letters To Mrs. Scott

Letters of administration were issued today in probate court on the estate of Malcolm C. Scott to his wife, Mrs. Eunice Scott.

**Russians Continue
Drive To Isolate
Caucasus Axis Army**

(Continued From Page One)

sweeping through the southeastern Ukraine toward the Sea of Azov, to encircle Rostov completely.)

The advance on Rostov from the Don valley and from the Caucasus found the Russian army firmly entrenched at Proletkaya, the Soviet information bureau's bulletins said, marking the clearing of the entire region north of the Manych waterway.

The way was opened for the 23-mile drive along the Railway of

strengths at Salsk, an axis supply center.

Recapture Sites

In the lower Caucasus, the Russians claimed the recapture of Nevinomskaya, 200 miles southeast of Rostov but only 50 miles from the next key Caucasus strongpoint of Armavir.

Armavir is on the main Bakurov-Rostov railway and at the head of the spur that runs through the Maikop oil fields to Tuapse on the Black sea. It is the gateway to Kropotkin and Krasnodar and the entire Kuban valley defense zone south of Rostov.

An advance through Armavir and Kropotkin on the railroad would open the path for a union of the army of the Caucasus with that driving toward Salsk. The rail junction of Tikhoretsk, 90 miles south of Rostov, would be a favorable meeting point.

The other points of the arc are drawn about Rostov were reported in the lower Don valley about 60 miles east of Rostov, and west Kamensk, about 75 miles northeast of the objective.

The latest communiques had little to say of the offensive to clear the German besiegers out of the Leningrad area.

**Thirty-five
Die In Crash**

(Continued From Page One)

Second Lieut. Max Solomon, Sergeant Charles S. Robertson, Jr.

Staff Sergeant Heyward O. Wylie.

Sergeant Oscar Spahr.

Captain Basil D. Gallagher.

First Lieut. Donald C. Martin.

First Lieut. Peter D. Barnhart.

Morris Lewis.

Charles H. Brown of the California-Arabian Oil company.

Members of the crew were:

Crew Captain and Pilot B. H. Daily.

First Officer T. M. Wagner.

Second Officer E. L. Bacon.

First Navigator J. E. Voss.

Second Navigator J. M. Kane.

Flight Engineer C. E. Quisenberry.

First Radio Operator Leonard La Frank.

Second Radio Operator L. J. Moriarity.

Flight Purser E. Dempf.

No Survivors

There were no survivors of the crash, which General George said occurred in a remote section of the Guiana coast.

The next of kin of all the military personnel aboard the plane have been notified, he said, and the announcement of the crash was delayed only because of the time required to reach the scene and determine the extent of the casualties.

The plane was flying south, having left this country about a week ago, George said, and all those aboard were on their way overseas, some probably going to North Africa.

The plane was operated by an air line which George did not identify, but which is one of the American commercial lines operating planes on regular schedules for the air transport command to all parts of the world.

Members of the crew were all civilians employed by the air line.

The number of casualties in a single crash, George explained, was due to the great size of

the plane. As larger aircraft come into service on the army's routes, he said, individual mishaps will involve larger numbers of persons, but he said the percentage of losses on the contract lines has been extremely low.

22-day unauthorized walkout ended. The warning was widely interpreted to mean that troops would be used.

The ranks of the strikers, once numbering 23,000, were thinned again last night when three unions decided to return.

Obituaries

J. W. Jinkins

Funeral services for John W. Jinkins, 81, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Templeton, of near Warsaw, January 14, were conducted at Mt. Pleasant church January 18, with the Rev. Burton Dillon officiating.

Mr. Jinkins was born August 3, 1861. His wife passed away August 16, 1942.

Survivors are three sons, Ellis W. Jinkins of Sedalia, Route one; Pvt. James D. Jinkins, Buckley Field, Colo.; and Pfc. George E. Jinkins, of Camp Claiborne, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Treese, of Kansas City; Mrs. Pearl Templeton, Warsaw; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, of Warsaw. Eighteen grandchildren and another brother-in-law also survive.

W. J. Maloney

William J. Maloney of 200 South Washington avenue passed away at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family home.

Mr. Maloney was born August 20, 1879, the son of the late R. M. and Malinda E. Maloney in Holden. He came to Sedalia in 1902 and has resided here since that time. On March 15, 1911 he was married in Holden to Eula E. Gilliam. He was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife and a son, Billie Gene of the home and another son, Leland B. Maloney of Los Angeles, Calif. A sister, Mrs. F. D. Young, of Sedalia, also survives.

The body was taken to the Parker funeral home at LaMonte and funeral services will be held at Rock Springs church near Holden at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Burial will be in Rock Spring cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Ruth Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Jane Smith, 57, who died Wednesday morning at Bothwell hospital, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the McLaughlin funeral chapel with Rev. Stephen Vandermerwe, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

John H. Barnhart

Sedilians have learned of the death of a former resident of this city. John H. Barnhart, retired M. K. & T. conductor, which occurred last weekend at the company hospital in Parsons. He has been making his home with a daughter in Coffeyville, Kas.

Coal Strike
Ends, Miners
Back On Jobs

(Continued From Page One)

Wilkes-Barre, Woodward, Huber and Lance collieries of the Glen Alden company and the Prospect-Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

David Cummings, president of the United Mine Workers' Lance colliery local, said two miners not members of the local appeared at the mouth of the colliery before the starting whistle blew but left at his request.

There was no disorder.

The Exeter colliery local of Payne Coal company, with 800 members, and the old Washington colliery, with 400 workers, scheduled voting meetings this morning.

The Westmoreland colliery of Lehigh Valley company voted last night to remain idle and the mine did not open this morning.

President Roosevelt had said the government would take the "necessary steps" to reopen the mines this afternoon unless the

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BUY the LARGE SIZES

TUMBLERS

RUBY RED HOBNAIL DESIGN
9½ Ounce Size
5c Values

2 FOR 5¢
NO MAIL ORDERS LIMIT 6

YOUR INCOME TAX AND HOW TO KEEP IT DOWN

Clear—Complete Concise

The most widely used tax guide in America.

13¢ 2 for 25¢

YOUR INCOME TAX
by J.K. Lasser

MUSKOGEE BATH TOWELS

Assorted colors and sizes.

13¢ 2 for 25¢

TREE TANGLEFOOT

Protect Your Trees Now!

1 Pound. 79¢

5 Pound. \$3.69

FRI. SAT. & SUN. SALE
Third & Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.



YOU SAVE MORE

BUY WAR BONDS

A \$25.00 Bond for only \$18.75

Keep buying War Bonds and Stamps for Victory

POKER CHIPS

NOISELESS

Standard Size, Red, White and Blue

33¢

FREE! JERGEN'S ALL-PURPOSE CREAM

When you buy \$1.00

JERGEN'S LOTION

\$1.50 Value Both.....

79¢

Plus Tax

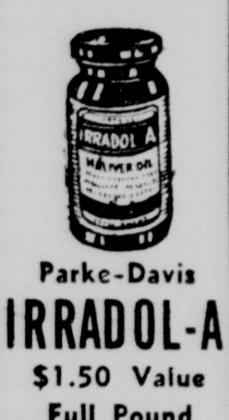
50c Size

COOKIE JAR
And Cover, Crystal Clear
½ Gallon Capacity
15c VALUE

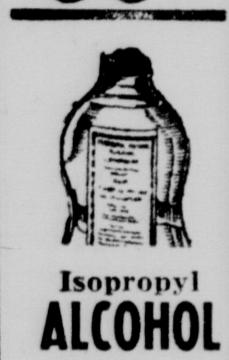
7¢
NO MAIL ORDERS



Approved Pkg.
10¢



\$1.50 Value
Full Pound
99¢



Rubbing Compound
35c Pint
16¢



POCKET TINS
15¢ 2 for 29¢



\$1.50 Value
\$1.33
Plus Tax



Budget Size... 25¢
Giant Size... 49¢



Tint or Dye
In Tablet Form
30 COLORS
10¢
3 for 25¢



SCOTTOWELS
Handy Kitchen Size
15¢ VALUES
3 Rolls for 25¢ No Mail Orders



25c VALUE
BRING COUPON to DRUG DEPT.
LIMIT ONE

COLD TABLETS

35c Laxative
BROMO QUININE 19¢

25c ZERBST'S CAPSULES 19¢

McKesson's DAROL Capsules 49¢

4-WAY Cold Tablets 15¢

SATURDAY MENU
CHICKEN PIE with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Carrots or Green Beans, Rainbow Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter. 45¢
Home Made Pie 10¢ per cut

Vimms 6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
Regular Size 49¢ Large Size \$1.69 Family Size \$4.79

Life Begins with VITAMINS Plus
Vitamins A, C, Bi, G, with other B Complex Elements and Iron.

Trials SIZE
LARGE SIZE
FAMILY SIZE
75¢ \$2.69 \$4.89

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity
Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid? VON TABLETS help bring comforting relief in such cases. Specially graded people tell of their success. Von's have done for them what they did for the "Wonders." Von's can help you too. For prompt relief... right at home without rigid liquid diet.

KOLOR BAK For Gray Hair \$1.33
Plus Tax

POCKET TINS
15¢ 2 for 29¢

CHEST RUBS

75c Baume BEN-GAY 49¢
Analgesic Balm

35c VICK'S VAPO-RUB SALVE 19¢

MENTHOLATUM For Colds in the Chest 23¢

MUSTEROLE Relieves Colds Quickly 33¢

help these men!
KEEP WELL!

You can't do your best in the war effort when you're really sick! So, guard your health! Eat and rest regularly—live cleanly—play some every day and see your doctor at least once a year! And,

For Pep, Strength, Energy so vital to our war effort today—ask your druggist how VITAWINE can help you. VITAWINE, a vitamin B-1, B-2 and iron tonic, contains essential vitamins and minerals which are necessary for robust health—when a deficiency of these elements exists. So, if you feel run down and worn out, try VITAWINE as a supplement to your regular diet. It can actually amaze you with benefits.

Vitawine A VITAMIN B, B₂ AND IRON TONIC
\$1.18
\$1.25 8-oz. \$2.00 16-oz.

THE MIRACULOUS AID OF MINERALS

THE IMPORTANCE of Minerals for the good of our health is so widely recognized today that Doctors, Hospitals, Sanatoriums, Naturalists and Specialists, and the Government, urge the use of them. The warring nations bolster the health of their armed forces with minerals. Bakers enrich their flour with minerals and advertise it. In the press, in schools, in colleges, in churches, on the radio, everywhere, the cry is: MINERALS!

BIO-MINERAL is a Natural Mineral compound and contains the very same mineral ingredients of the world's best Mineral Springs. It comes from the depths of the earth—Nature's laboratory. Bottled as it comes from the ground, is the nearest thing to going to the Mineral Springs. One bottle may do wonders. Contains NO alcohol—NO harmful drugs—NO opiates—NO preservatives—NO oil. NOT a SINGLE habit-forming ingredient. ONLY Natural Life-Giving Minerals, highly concentrated in solution in pure water.

THE BEST doctors, the most intelligent people, millionaires and laymen, kings and princes, when attacked by Rheumatism, Gall Stones, Stomach, Kidney or Bladder trouble, prefer to go to the Mineral Springs. In America we have the wonder Mineral Springs in Georgia, where our President goes. In France the Louvre and Aix Le Bains, and in Greece the very famous Springs of Thronion, where, according to the legend, Hercules, the God of Strength and Youth, drank and bathed to rejuvenate; to be forever young.

THE BIO-MINERAL FOR BETTER HEALTH!

RHEUMATISM, Arthritis is a painful disease. It causes agony and misery. The cause, in general, is acid condition in the blood. The source of the cause often is mineral deficiency in the foods we eat. What is the remedy? . . . For thousands of years, people regarded MINERALS as the best remedy for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuralgia, as well as diseases of the Stomach, Bladder and Kidneys. From ancient Greece, Egypt, Rome, China and India, down to the present day, year after year, people rush to the MINERAL SPRINGS for cure or relief.

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THE BIO-MINERAL FOR BETTER HEALTH!

RHEUMATISM, Arthritis is a painful disease. It causes agony and misery. The cause, in general, is acid condition in the blood. The source of the cause often is mineral deficiency in the foods we eat. What is the remedy? . . . For thousands of years, people regarded MINERALS as the best remedy for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuralgia, as well as diseases of the Stomach, Bladder and Kidneys. From ancient Greece, Egypt, Rome, China and India, down to the present day, year after year, people rush to the MINERAL SPRINGS for cure or relief.

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THE BIO-MINERAL FOR BETTER HEALTH!

GAUZE TOILET TISSUE

3 Rolls for 11¢
No Mail Orders

KRANK'S LATHER KREEM tube 23¢ Value 9¢ With Old Tube

ASPIRIN PURITALL U.S.P. 13¢
50c Value 100 Tablets

EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS 19¢
30c Value

COUGH SYRUPS

\$1.00 MENTHO-MULSION 89¢
McKESSON'S DAROL 69¢

M-L NOSE DROPS 49¢
Pertussin \$1.00 Value 89¢

65c PINEX COUGH SYRUP 49¢
McKesson's Albomist 39¢

NOSE DROPS

30c VICK'S Va-tra-nol DROPS 23¢
M-L NOSE DROPS 49¢

MISTOL Plain or with Ephedrine 19¢
McKesson's Albomist 39¢

FRANKLIN'S Sealtest ORANGE SHERBET ROYAL XX Pint Brick 20¢
Both 76¢ Plus Tax

BARTELDE'S T.N.T. POPCORN 10 Oz. Can 10¢

JERIS HAIR OIL When you buy 75c Value 1¢

SENDOL Pain Tablets Bottle of 100 55¢ Values 59¢

ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 \$1.25 Value 89¢

OLD BRIAR TOBACCO 15c Pocket Tins 13¢ 2 for 25¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC FOR COLDS AND SORE THROATS Largest 59¢
Largest 59¢

CALIROL TINTS, CLEANSERS, CONDITIONERS GRAY HAIR IN SHINING NEW BEAUTY 89¢
Plus Tax

ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 \$1.25 Value 89¢

OLD BRIAR TOBACCO 15c Pocket Tins 13¢ 2 for 25¢

REM COUGH SYRUP \$1.00 Value 89¢

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis 79¢
1.25 Size Special Only 84¢

DENT'S TOOTH GUM & TOOTH DROPS 23¢
DENT'S TOOTH GUM & TOOTH DROPS 23¢
LUX, LIFEBOUY, CAMAY or PALMOLIVE SOAPS 4 Bars for 24¢
No Mail Orders

CRYSTAL WHITE or PANDA GLAUNDRY SOAP YOUR CHOICE 33½% OFF COUPON

3 LARGE BARS 10¢
BRING COUPON to DRUG DEPT. LIMIT 3 Bars
No Mail Orders

WEAK KIDNEYS

The Beginning of Arthritis Starts with Pinching in the Muscles

The Source of Most Disorders; Mineral Deficiency in Our Foods, Often the Cause

Circles Under the Eyes, Gall Stones, Frequent Rising At Night

AN IDEAL HEALTHY COLON

With BIO-MINERAL you can keep the colon clean and healthy eliminating accumulating poisonous matter

AN IDEAL HEALTHY COLON



Farm News and Features of Interest to . . .

The Central Missouri Farmer



Big Job Ahead In Food Production On Farms In 1943

Early Start In Making Ready For Poultry Raising Highly Important

There is now little doubt that the manpower on Pettis county farms will be expected to do the biggest food production job in 1943 that has ever been accomplished. To do this means that every task must be made to count and this in part will depend upon when it is delivered. The time when certain things are done is of real importance in the case of poultry raising, because chick brooding comes at a time when other farm work is pressing. Consequently, County Agent, J. U. Morris, suggests that preparations for brooding be done now, so that everything will be in shape when chick brooding time arrives and needed time will not be taken from some other activity.

Time To Prepare Brooder Houses

January is really a good time to prepare for chick brooding because many details can be handled that would cause losses if left undone in the later rush of work.

Morris suggests that the brooder house be cleaned, disinfected, and checked for needed repairs. After cleaning it can be moved, if necessary, to a location close to the house, so that fewer steps need be taken in caring for the young chicks.

A day's time—possibly at odd times—can be most profitably spent in building a range shelter for use as a sunporch in connection with the brooder house. This provides added floor space for the chicks, permits confinement brooding to the eighth week, and helps insure sanitary growing conditions and good chick livability.

Chicks need roosts early in life and when they are provided at the end of the third week better growth and feathering are obtained and less heat is needed in the house. These roosting frames can be built now and placed in readiness, so this will not be a "time out" job later in the year.

The brooder unit can be checked too. The wafer in the thermostat should be placed in warm (not boiling) water, to see if it responds to changes in temperature. If it is defective a new one should be ordered immediately. Since the cost is small, it's well to have an extra wafer in reserve.

Starting Feeders

An inventory of feeding and watering equipment can also be made. Each 100 chicks require 2 starting feeders 3 feet in length for the first two weeks, and 3 deeper or growing size feeders after this time. These can be made at home or the new wartime plastic board feeders purchased and placed in readiness. Large size chick water fountains, at the rate of one 3-gallon unit per 100 chicks, should be on hand. New wartime glass fountains are available and these need to be secured at an early date.

Range feeders are a "must" piece of equipment in 1943. These feeders are easily and cheaply built. They save hours of labor in caring for growing pullets. Two and preferably three for each 100-125 pullets are suggested. Plans for feeders, roosts, and the range shelter can be obtained by writing or calling at the County Extension office.

Start For Week On Mobilization

The Hillview 4-H club has started on their way to National 4-H Mobilization Week by getting organized and scheduling their first actual study meeting for February 6 which is the first day of National 4-H Mobilization Week. The leader of this club is Miss Freda Hale. The members are Cleo Breckenridge, Geraldine Crago, Jean Mullineaux, Ruth Ann Parkhurst, and Neoma Stewart. They expect to have two more members to add to their enrollment soon.

These members are carrying a home furnishing project with the thought in mind that they will not only be able to help make their homes more liveable during the war time, but that they will be better prepared to make better homes at the end of the war. Miss Hale says, "I think it will in the long run be just as beneficial to the girls and in turn be

More Farmers To File Income Tax Returns

Method Is Given On Determining Gross Profits

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers, and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for federal income tax, provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns. Primarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1942.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040. Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis (in which no inventories to determine profits are used) must include in gross income for the taxable year (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which was raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and (3) gross income from all other sources.

Determining Gross Profits

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, the miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes and not for sale, may be included in the inventory instead of being treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Rents received in crop shares are to be returned as income as of the year in which the crop shares are reduced to money or the equivalent of money. Proceeds of insurance, such as hail and fire insurance on growing crops, are required to be included in gross income.

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Processing Foods More Important

Rationing To Emphasize The Greater Necessity

Recent developments indicate that feeding the farm family will be even more important during 1943 and the years immediately following than it has been during the past.

The proposed rationing of commercially canned fruits and vegetables not only makes home production and processing more important, but will strongly emphasize the necessity of such production and processing on the farms and in the homes.

The critical shortage of agricultural labor will affect all agricultural enterprises. The commercial production of vegetables and, particularly, some kinds of fruits, will surely be affected as much or more than other food products. In other words, the supply of commercially produced fruits and vegetables even for home processing will be limited.

The present difficulties of transportation and distribution are not expected to improve during the remainder of war, but will probably become more difficult as the war progresses. No one who can possibly produce the food their family requires can patriotically demand a share of the limited commercial production or the transportation it requires.

Home Supplies

The present proposed rationing of canned fruits and vegetables not only limits the commercial supply available to the family, but indicates that home processed fruits and vegetables will not be included in the rationed supply. Families who produce and process, even a portion of their needs, will not only be assured of a better family supply that will always be available at the time needed, but will, to the extent they fully supply their needs, render a great patriotic and humanitarian service to the balance of the civilian population, the armed forces and the people in the allied and occupied countries.

An immediate supply of many home produced fruits is frequently impossible since most fruits require from two to five or more years for the newly planted plants to reach a satisfactory producing age. Many farm families must necessarily start with new plantings.

Those who started in 1942 are better equipped to do the job than those who are planning to start in 1943. Those that plant in 1943 will be better prepared than those who again delay such plantings. New plantings should be an important part of every family program but new plantings can be immediately supplemented by other means that will insure more immediate results. It is suggested that the farm and suburban family check their 1943 and 1944 probable supply of fruits against the itemized suggestions listed below, bearing in mind that increased limitations on commercial supplies can be expected.

1. What fruits are now growing on the farm that if given some care and attention may give some fruit for fresh use and processing?

2. What wild fruits are available in the neighborhood that can be used as fresh fruits and processing?

3. What fruits not included in (1) and (2) that are fairly well adapted to the farm can be planted in 1943 for production in future years?

4. What fruits included in (1) and (2) can be improved in quantity and quality by means of replacement plantings and additional plantings made in 1943?

5. What fruits are produced by local or near-by commercial fruit growers that the family can secure in season, either individually or in cooperation with neighbors?

6. What fruits are most likely to appear on the markets in such quantities and at such prices the family can afford to purchase them in quantities for processing?

7. Will the fruits that can be secured from all of the above sources provide the quantity necessary for good nutrition and the variety desired to make meals interesting and variable? The general standard is to provide two servings of fruit per day. This will mean about 3½ pounds per week or 175 pounds per year per person. The yearly supply should include fresh fruits, canned fruits, dried fruits and stored fruits.

Each farm family that makes full use of all the available present supplies and supplements these supplies with new plantings for future use will be better assured of family meals that include a good supply of fresh and proces-

sed fruits, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get

replies, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Missouri USDA War Board Question Box

- Q. When will farmers begin signing up for the 1943 food production job?
- A. Triple-A community committeemen will start the week of January 25 making individual farm contacts. Every farmer should be reached within the next month.
- Q. How will a farmer know what his food production goals are for the year?
- A. Farmers and committeemen will work out together the food, livestock and war crop goals for the farm.
- Q. Can a farmer be certain it will pay him to go all the way on production?
- A. Yes, price supports are guaranteed and the Triple-A is offering incentive payments to farmers who meet war crop goals. In addition, farmers who produce record amounts of food and fiber will be contributing to a vital war need.
- Q. Is there any way a farmer can secure assistance in meeting problems which face him?
- A. Yes, each farmer will fill out a work sheet showing his requirements for the production year ahead. He will list such problems as labor and machinery shortages. These will be marked "urgent" by community committeemen and turned over to the County War Board for action.
- Q. What is the Farm Plan work sheet?
- A. It is the individual farmer's war rating. The work sheet will be used as a guide by the Selective Service Board farm workers. It will also help needed and will serve as a basis for allocating limited supplies of farm machinery and equipment.

seed fruits. Farm families can so

prepare their food plans so that

they will not be dependent on

commercial supplies of fruits or

adequate rationed supplies for the

food necessary for proper health

and nutrition.

Community News From

Stover

Mrs. J. F. Kraxberger

Mrs. Albert Ripperger and family, of Boonville, spent several days here last week with relatives. Mr. Ripperger joined her here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon left Sunday for Kansas City to reside. They recently sold their property to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, and the Sturgeons had a public sale Friday of household goods.

Will Hinken, of near Green

Ridge, was here several days last

week visiting relatives and fri-

ends.

Relatives and friends of Homer F. Hagedorn honored him with a surprise birthday party January 13. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bauer and son, Mrs. Ed H. Kipp, Mrs. Elroy Warnke, and Henry Kipp. Refreshments were served.

Dinner guests in the Fritz

Kraxberger home Sunday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Deo Warnke and

daughter, Ruth Ann, and Henry

Warnke.

John L. Heimsoth, of Kansas

City, arrived home Sunday. He is

expecting to enlist in the U. S.

Marines, and has been employed

in a defense plant in the city re-

cently.

Mrs. Jim Todd, who has been

here helping care for Mrs. Leon-

ard Hampton and the new baby,

was called home due to the mis-

fortune of Mr. Todd, who fractured

his arm.

Roy Winner is taking the place

of Mr. Boehmer in the Farmers

Bank here. Mrs. Gene Allee and

Billie U. Reimenschneiter are as-

sisting during the absence of

Leonard Ehlers.

Miss Edna Rugen returned

Monday from Boonville, where

she underwent an appendectomy

ten days ago.

Pvt. Claude Cornett was called

here due to the severe illness of

his sixteen-month old baby. Cor-

nett is stationed at Salina, Kas.

George May, of the U. S. navy,

is among the service men here to

see homefolks. He is stationed in

New Orleans.

Henry Hartman, brother of Luke

Hartman, has been confined to

his room for the past weeks.

He is in Sedalia with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ernest Woolery.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elkins,

Jr., are the parents of a baby

girl born Friday, January 15. Mr.

Elkins is in the U. S. army, sta-

tioned in Virginia.

Mrs. Lorin Heimsoth and son,

Roger, left Friday for Kansas City,

where they will reside. Mr. Heim-

soth is employed there.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder

and family, of Lake Creek, were

dinner guests in the John Heim-

soth home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hagedorn

had as guests at a turkey dinner

Thursday evening Rev. and Mrs.

H. A. Kohn and family, Mr. and

Mrs. H. F. Bauer, and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Nolting.

Community News From

Smithton

By Mrs. R. R. Lujin
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peace, and Mrs. Ben Morris, Kansas City, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Lottie Starke, who accompanied them back to Kansas City for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Peace and other relatives.

Misses Florence and Elma White are visiting relatives in Kansas City this week, and while there will make their acquaintance with their new nephew, Robert Carroll White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll White.

Rev. E. F. Dillon, accompanied by Rev. Wood of Otterville went to Windsor Tuesday where Rev. Dillon had charge of the funeral of one of his former church members, James Soles. He was assisted in the services by Rev. Wood and the pastor at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quint attended the funeral of their uncle, W. H. Bidstrup, at Clifton City Friday.

Gordon Montgomery, Kansas City, visited relatives and friends here Thursday.

Rev. E. F. Dillon and Mr. Sloan took the following young people to Marshall Friday and Saturday where they attended the Young Peoples Mid-Year Institute: Viola Moore, Lois Bremer, Mary Lou Jackson, Wilma Waggonknecht, Marian Monsees, Marjorie Stuart, Bessie Walters, Claude and Ralph Smith.

Fred Green who has been in poor health for some time is no better at this writing.

Leland Ray Schlobohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Schlobohm left for Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., following his seven day furlough after induction.

Mancel Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, and J. E. Page son of Mr. and Mrs. John Page



Attractive daughters of the Nile are Princesses Ferial, 4, and Fawzia, 3, children of King Farouk and Queen Farida of Egypt.

left this week for Ft. Leavenworth following their induction a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huffman, Versailles, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon. They also attended Sunday morning services at the Methodist church here. Mrs. Huffman is a niece of Mrs. Dillon.

Mrs. Nanny Schultz, who has been at the home of Miss Sadie Hornan for some time is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lewis of Byberry.

Misses Mary Frances Hudson, Ruth Evelyn Williams, June Harris, Marian Demand and Mildred Dillon students at Warrensburg State Teachers College visited home folks over the week-end.

Mrs. Lizzie Bohon, left Sunday for an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. Hazel McClain of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace and Miss Eva Pace, Jefferson City spent the day Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pace, other dinner guests in the home were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson and Miss Wanda Lee Pace. Miss Eva Pace who has had employment in Jefferson City for several years will remain here with her parents.

Miss Nettie Griffin entertained the following relatives and friends at her home Tuesday evening: Mesdames Homer Homan, Sheldon Smith, Shelly Kahrs, Harry Taylor, Robert Griffin, Ben Mahnen, F. S. Monsees.

Othel Griffith, employed in Kansas City spent several days this week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels and daughter Joan, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voght, of Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson were Sunday evening dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. S. G. Henderson of Otterville.

Gene Hotspur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hotspur stuck a weed in his eye one day last

**MENTHOLATUM**

People everywhere are acclaiming this fine coffee drink . . . and you, too, will like it once you've given it a try! Simply mix one or two pounds of Breakfast Beverage with your pound of rationed coffee and brew at usual . . . you'll say it's the best coffee drink you ever had, and coffee rationing need trouble you no more!

Breakfast Beverage is a mixture of cereal and chickory and when one or two pounds is mixed with a pound of coffee and brewed as you would regular coffee, you would never know it from a straight coffee drink for the full body and flavor is there! Try it today!

YOUR GROCER HAS BREAKFAST BEVERAGE

Yes, Sir, We Give WAR STAMPS for Empty GOLDEN ROAST BAGS

Save empty Golden Roast Bags. For every four empty bags returned to our plant we will give you a 10c War Stamp.

Golden Roast Coffee Co.

Main and Prospect Sedalia Telephone 704

SCREEN actress Jane Wyman's tiered skirt forms the distinctive feature of her new spring suit of heather-colored wool. The slim jacket is hip-length, with neckline accented by two white plique bows.

week while out looking at rabbit traps with his uncle Harry Taylor. The accident did not injure the sight but Gene was out of school almost a week due to the accident.

Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. D. Muschaney to Kansas City Thursday. Mrs. Muschaney will take medical treatment there for several weeks.

Truman Smith who has had employment in Texas for several months has returned home.

Mrs. H. D. Monsees went to California, Mo., Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrs, Versailles, formerly of Smithton went to Buffalo, New York, last week where they attended the funeral of their only child, a son, Richard Kahrs, age 38, who passed away following a short illness of infantile paralysis.

Joe Kahrs, Sedalia, formerly of Smithton and a brother of George Kahrs, fell in his home last week and broke his hip. Mr. Kahrs is 86 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, Booneville are parents of a four pound son born in a hospital there recently. Mrs. Frazier is a cousin of Mrs. J. L. Verts and was formerly employed in the E. E. Holtzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Morris and Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer were guests in the F. B. Muschaney home last Tuesday.

The Smithton school has received a large U. S. flag which was purchased from proceeds received from programs given by the music department of the school of which Miss Hazel Licklider is supervisor.

The junior play, with Miss Theda Mae Harris as coach has been selected and cast. The play, "Mother's Baby Boy" was chosen, and the following cast has been selected: Dorothy E. Riley, Gail Oehrke, Betty Ann Montgomery, Lilburn Lujin, Norma Demand, Nell Mae Curtis, Dorothy Ulmer, Maudell Cook, Kenneth Hall, Ruth Helen Hudson and one to still be selected.

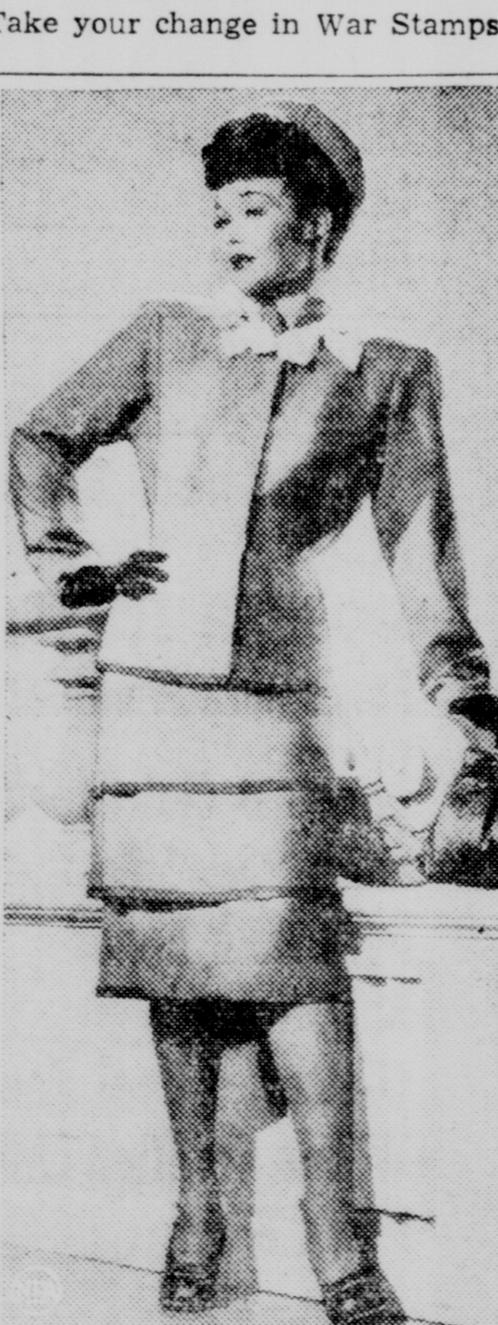
Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Tangerines, scrambled eggs, whole-wheat toast, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Lima bean soup, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, grated carrots, cabbage and Boston lettuce salad; French dressing, chocolate bread crumb pudding, tea or milk.

DINNER: Leftover meat and vegetable stew with enriched biscuit top, enriched biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, grated carrots, cabbage and Boston lettuce salad; French dressing, chocolate bread crumb pudding, tea or milk.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Take your change in War Stamps

**Modern Menus**

**By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer**

One important factor in our wartime morale is food that tastes good. Food Administrator Wickard hopes American housewives will use available foods to produce enough of our familiar family favorites to keep up the morale of the family dinner table.

Cookies belong in the American home. By economizing on beet or cane sugar supplies in other dishes, you can swing a few festive cooking occasionally to brighten the home food picture. Count those cookies as an essential part of the day's food allowance however. They contain valuable nutrients.

Dream Bars

One-third cup butter, 1½ tbs. sugar, 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup walnuts, chopped; ½ cup coconut, shredded; ½ tsp. flour, ½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ground cloves, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 egg white.

Mix butter, sugar and crumbs. Spread in the bottom of an 8-inch square pan, pressing down firmly. Mix flour, baking powder, spices and sugar together, reserving 1 tablespoon sugar for egg white.

Mix walnuts and coconut. Add sugar mixture. Blend well. Add remaining tablespoon sugar to egg white. Beat until stiff but not dry. Stir into the coconut mixture. Spread carefully over crumbs in pan and bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes or until nicely browned. Cool slightly, then cut into 4x1 inch bars.

Date and Nut Squares

One-half cup sifted flour, ½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp.

medium onion, minced, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk or water.

shaped. Drop in the deep smoking fat in which the fish has been fried, until they are a deep brown. Serve hot and at once.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Dainty Warrior

BOISE, Idaho — Square-jawed Master Sgt. George Yuhas of Gowen Field, a heavy bomber gunner, says it calms his nerves—

So he crochets.

He's finished a dresser scarf and is halfway through a bedspread.

"Rather pretty eh?"

nutmeg, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, 2 eggs, 2½ cup sugar, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup sliced, pitted dates, 2 tbs. melted butter.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Beat eggs until light and frothy, add sugar gradually. Add nuts and dates and melted butter. Bake in a greased 8-inch square pan for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cool slightly and cut into small squares.

Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard calls attention to the fact that there is no white flour in England today. Only wholegrain flours are used in order to get 100 per cent nutrition.

Wholeground corn meal is one of the most popular of the whole-grain cereals in the U. S. From "Cross Creek Cookery," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, come these two mouth watering recipes.

They will take your mind off the steaks and chops you can't get and also supply excellent nutrition. "Cross Creek Cookery" is the kind of cook book that makes patriotism very delicious.

Hush-Puppies

(To eat with deep fried fish)

(Serves 3 to 4)

One cup corn meal, 2 tbs. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1 small to



medium onion, minced, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk or water.

shaped. Drop in the deep smoking fat in which the fish has been fried, until they are a deep brown. Serve hot and at once.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Solution
KANSAS CITY—The problem of a bread knife doesn't worry Mrs. David Drummond anymore.

She found a small hand saw in her basement. It works—that's all you can say.

WE WERE FORTUNATE

In purchasing new equipment—the best—and we are well equipped for permanent waving. Specializing in Heatless waves.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$5, \$5.50, \$7.50.

CHARLES

Shapes and trims your hair in newest modes.

Thomas Beauty Shop

315½ S. Ohio Phone 4600

Brooks Popcorn

Big 4-oz. Bag

10c

Always fresh at Your Dealers

Distributed Wholesale

Robert Scott

317 W. 7th St. Phone 2600

GIVE YOUR GROCER A STANDING ORDER FOR BREAD

There's plenty bread. You don't need a ration card for bread. But bread is precious. We must not waste it.

Under the new Government program, to make sure there's no waste your grocer is trying to stock only the exact amount of bread that his customers will need each day.

Help your grocer to order his stock of bread correctly. If possible, place a standing order for bread. If you know in advance that you will need extra bread, let your grocer know the day before.

THERE IS PLENTY OF TAYSTEE BREAD

And it's tender-fresh every day. To be sure of getting it . . . just let your grocer know ahead of time how many loaves you will need.



FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW Order TAYSTEE BREAD TODAY!



Breakfast Beverage is a mixture of cereal and chickory and when one or two pounds is mixed with a pound of coffee and brewed as you would regular coffee, you would never know it from a straight coffee drink for the full body and flavor is there! Try it today!

YOUR GROCER HAS BREAKFAST BEVERAGE



Save empty Golden Roast Bags. For every four empty bags returned to our plant we will give you a 10c War Stamp.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Take your change in War Stamps

One 1lb. Net

WALCH'S STATE FAIR BRAND

BREAKFAST BEVERAGE COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

WALCH'S STATE FAIR BRAND

Society and Clubs

Mrs. R. V. Elliott, 415 Dal-Whi-Mo court, was elected vice chairman of the Sedalia Officers' Wives club at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' club at Hotel Bothwell. Mrs. John R. Caldwell, chairman, presided.

A committee to call on newly-arrived officers' wives is composed of Mrs. Sam Peoples, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. J. P. Dillon and Mrs. R. E. Lambert. The club membership is for wives of officers at the Sedalia Army Air Field who are residing here, and for wives of Sedalia officers in all branches of the service, on continental or foreign duty.

Members attending Wednesday expressed particular interest in Red Cross and also in serving with the local Girl Scout organization.

Mrs. Elliott, whose husband is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field, is chairman of the club's Red Cross committee and explained the activities of the Pettis county Red Cross chapter. She stated that a first aid class would be formed if 15 members enrolled.

Mrs. William J. Foy, 1020 State Fair boulevard, is chairman of the club's Girl Scout committee.

Another activity of the Officers' Wives club will be to assist at the rationing board office. Mrs. Frank H. Kiesewetter is chairman of this committee and the following officers' wives have volunteered to serve: Mrs. Carlyle Morey, Mrs. Douglas McCabe, Mrs. J. P. Dillon, Mrs. A. E. Steer, Mrs. John W. King, and Mrs. F. B. Shannon. Mrs. Kiesewetter, who lives at 302½ South Grand avenue, will announce later the plans for participation in this war-time civic work.

It was decided to hold weekly meetings each Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

After the business meeting the 20 members of the club attending played bridge and rummy.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey will be in charge of the topic, "Music of and for Our Defenders" at a meeting of the Osage chapter of the

IF NOSE FILLS UP YOUR NOSE TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol.
(1) shrinks swollen membranes,
(2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder.



The most fastidious are intrigued by the rare beauty of our Rings, both the settings and brilliancy of the gems. We invite comparisons.

If you don't know DIAMONDS Know Your Jeweler.

ZURCHER'S
225 So Ohio TEL 287

MEMBER THE ORDER OF
PHONE 175
GOLDEN RULE
No matter what
the family circumstances, we serve
appropriately, and
provide a final tribute that will
remain always a
beautiful memory.

GILLESPIE
FUNERAL HOME
Lady Attendant
9TH AT OHIO



To a bridegroom 4000 miles away Evelyn Daniel happily spoke those magic words of marriage and heard his reply come back over the wires and wave lengths from Hawaii. Telephone wedding united the bride, a Ft. Worth, Tex., aircraft worker, to George M. Shoffner, Dayton, O., aircraft engineer, now at Hickam Field.

Daughters of the American Revolution to be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Saunders, 1001 South Vermont avenue.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Kettlesen, Mrs. P. H. Handley, Miss Ruth Fults, and Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lemens, 650 East Fourteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Pfc. Kenneth E. Sands.

Private Sands is the son of Mr. Herbert Sands, 501 East Harvey, and the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hunter, 524 East Howard.

Miss Lemens left Wednesday night for St. Petersburg, Fla., where Private Sands has undergone his basic training, and is now attending a cook school.

The marriage will be performed in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Metcalf, 818 West Fifth street, were hosts at a small dinner party at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening honoring their son, Midshipman John Metcalf, who is stationed at New Orleans.

Guests were Miss Valerie Fleischer of New Orleans, who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf; Lieutenant Stansel De Foe, of the U. S. Navy, whose home port is New York, Mrs. De Foe and Mrs. Jack Ridgeway of Sedalia.

Miss Will M. Shackelford, 910½ West Third street, entertained at a most enjoyable party Wednesday evening a group of friends who all had lived in the same neighborhood many years ago.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and reminiscing and many happy incidents were remembered.

Mr. Shackelford served supper to the following: Mrs. Frank Meyer, Miss Grace Duncan, Mrs. Maude Collins, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Williams and Mrs. Maude Donegan.

Community News From

Fortuna

Mrs. Eva Shores

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schaper have been apprised of the marriage of their son, Lieutenant Ernest H. Schaper, to Miss Elsa Marie Louise Glaser of Santa Barbara, Calif. The marriage took place in the Presbyterian chapel in Santa Barbara, California, December 31. The newlyweds are now in Ft. Sill, Okla., where Lt. Schaper is in the field artillery school.

Mrs. Ida Ayres spent several days last week in California with her daughter, Imogene, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hickman, of near Latham, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley.

Mrs. Chloe Wilson and granddaughter, Miss Marian Lammert, were guests over the week end in California of relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Foxworth was a guest Friday of her aunt, Miss Lucy Medlin near Latham. Miss Medlin has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley have received an announcement of the birth of a granddaughter to their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neal of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Neal was the former Miss Lula Mae Foley and this is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter and daughters Velora Rose and Marilyn Mae were guests Sunday of Mrs. Rose Rodner and daughter Audrey.

Mrs. Os Drake Hann entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, aunt Cinda Drake who was 89 years old Monday January 18th. Those present to help her cele-

Well, Yes, But—

AUSTIN, Texas—A resolution to require the Texas House of Representatives to sing one verse of the song America each day died aborning.

Opponents said they would not mind the singing, but House rules can't be amended by resolution.

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Meeting Called Off

The meeting of the War Mothers, to have been held at the Nursery, on North Lamine avenue, tonight, has been called off.

Take your change in War Stamps



HE'S SPEEDING UP THE MARCH OF DIMES: Office boy Abe Solomon, of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York, has had his work doubled for him these days with the huge demand for greeting cards for President Roosevelt's birthday, Saturday, January 30. With the present manpower problem, something had to be done and Abe's ingenuity finally came to the rescue. Now he uses roller skates to keep up with the increase. "I want to help these people all I can," says Abe, "and the quicker the cards go out, the more time people will have to send their contributions to the White House." Abe will have to hang up his skates in a few days, as he'll be off to join the army.

'Battle Of Sexes' Program

Members of the Olive Branch P. T. A. met Friday night for the regular business meeting at the school building. Due to the absence of the president L. B. Fall, Mrs. Roy Holman presided. The meeting was opened with the audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner" led by Misses Cora Brady and Edith Morgan.

During the business meeting various committee reports were given. The hot lunch cook, Mrs. Carver read the list of groceries which had been bought with donations from the children.

After the business meeting, the following program was presented:

"Dixie", audience; a quartet composed of Mary Ann and Robert Hansen, and Glenda and Don Lee Blaylock sang, "You Are My Sunshine" and "You'll Be Sorry"; "Old Folks at Home", school children; "Deep River", upper room students; solo, "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place", Evelyn Blaylock accompanied by Clay Blaylock; a "Battle of the Sexes" was the main feature. The women's team was composed of Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, Mrs. Lester Holdner, Mrs. L. F. Lee, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Holman—the men were: Ray Bushey, Russel Holman, Henry Holman, Henry Hansen, and Buster Hyatt. Four rounds of questions were asked by Miss Brady, and the women won by a few points. The program was closed with the audience singing "Auld Lang Syne".

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

How To Slice Bread At Home

How do you slice bread at home?

This is the latest wartime problem to concern a majority of America's 30,000,000 housewives. Because, beginning last Monday morning their favorite bread at their grocer's was no longer ready sliced by the baker.

So, in homes all over the country bread knives and bread boards will again come into daily use, many for the first time in years.

To brides of as many as 10 to 15 years ago, slicing bread in the home will be a brand new experience.

Even bakers are intrigued by the possibilities in helping the housewife with her new problem. Baking a loaf of bread that will slice easily in the home now becomes a definite advantage.

One thing that pleases many bakers is the prospect that thousands of their customers will now see a whole loaf of bread rather than a few slices all at one time. Many bakers have taken pride for years in their ability to bake a loaf of bread with a beautiful, evenly baked, golden crust, although they somewhat have realized that few housewives ever could appreciate this quality because they removed the bread from the wrapper only a few slices at a time.

Bakers estimate that more than 90 per cent of you who have bought their sliced bread haven't seen a whole loaf of their bread for many years.

These same bakers are busy now giving housewives helpful advice on how to slice bread at home. One local baker has even made available at grocery stores pamphlets which picture both the right and wrong way to slice bread.

The right way, according to this baker's experts, is to follow the directions below:

First, you use a sharp knife. This is important for straight slices to fit a toaster. The housewife may test the knife for sharpness by cutting a loosely-held slip of paper. Bread knives are preferred. A sharp butcher

Cleveland Baby Gets Milk Ration



America's babies may all be getting their evaporated milk this way if ration system adopted in Cleveland spreads around the nation. Here 11-months-old Dale Walters gives his canned milk ration card to grocer as his mother buys her weekly allotment of eight cans.

knife will do, but it must be very sharp.

Second, you place the loaf on its side with the bottom crust of the loaf—not the top of the loaf—on the side farthest away from you. You start your knife at the edge of the bottom crust. This is important because here you have a sharp and compact corner to start on. You should never slice starting to cut the top of the loaf. That's because the top of the loaf is more springy and the crust not so solid for slicing. Pressure on top squeezes the loaf.

Third, you cut with a sawing motion—lightly, without exerting pressure. This way you get smooth, even slices.

That's the end of the directions. Now, go to your grocer and get a loaf of this new sliced bread. Take it home and enjoy it. It will still be as tasty.

Two new members' names were added to the roll—Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. Verdell Jennings and Mrs. Harold Withers.

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The next club meeting will be held the second Wednesday in February at the community house.

The following were chosen to attend leader meetings: Health, Mrs. Boyd Young; household equipment, Miss Alice Alexander; wartime meals, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Scott; and clothing, Mrs. Verdell Jennings and Mrs. Harold Withers.

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Club Discusses Mental Health

The Champion Striped college Extension club met Friday at the 4-H club Friday evening, January 8, at their home. Thirteen members, one leader, and one visitor were present.

Following a brief business meeting, presided over by Harold Hansen, the evening was spent in playing indoor

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

More and more stores are carrying fish throughout the week. It is so important as an alternate for meat, which is restricted for war needs, that it deserves to be more than a once-a-week food.

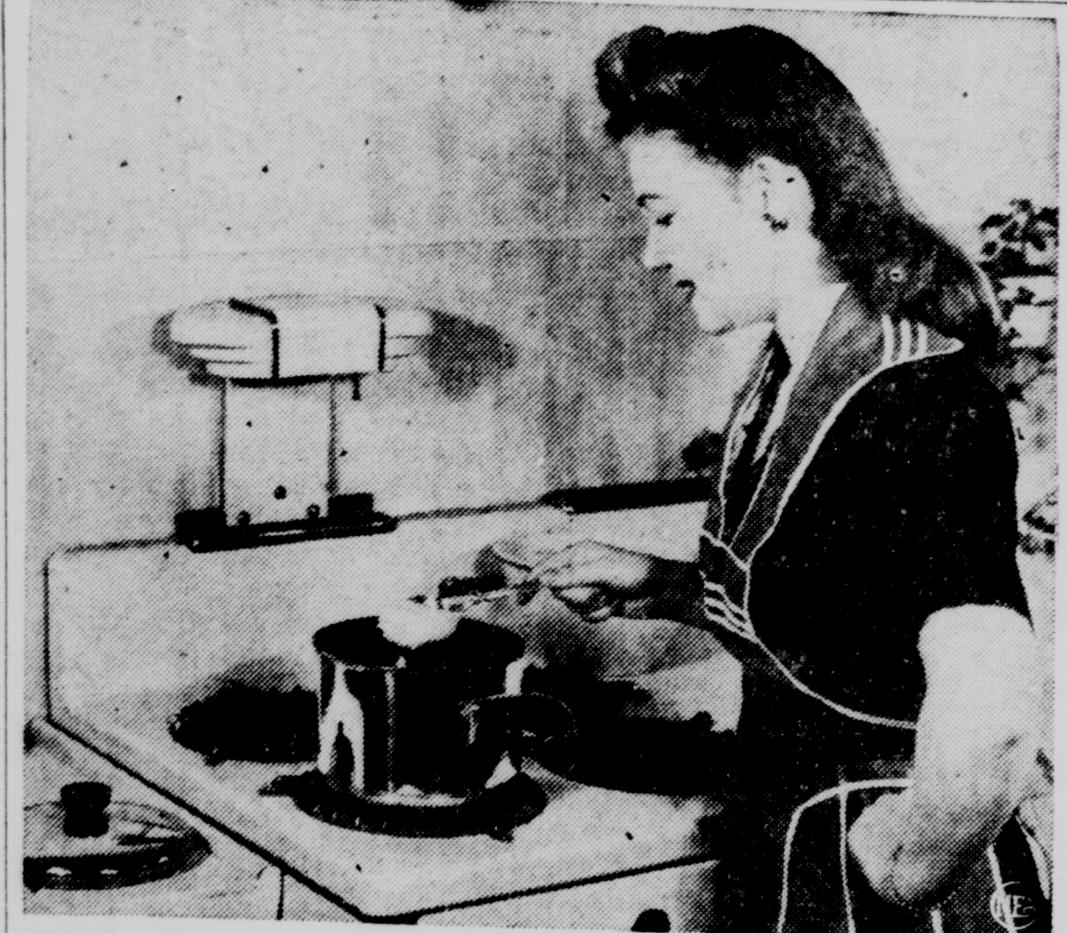
Remember that fish is rich in proteins and minerals. But for safety's sake, include vitamin-rich foods in the menu when fish is used in place of meat, in order to supply the complete proteins.

Pollock Steak Meal

(serves 4 to 6)

Two lbs. butter or margarine, 4 to 5 medium potatoes, diced, 1 large onion, chopped, 1/2 green pepper, minced, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 No. 2 can (2 1/4 cups) tomatoes, 1 1/2 lbs. pollock steaks, 1 tsp. celery salt.

Melt butter or margarine in deep skillet; add potatoes and cook until delicately brown on all sides. Add onion, minced pepper, seasonings and tomatoes; heat to boiling point. Place pol-



Count on dumplings to improve any stew, and to make it go farther. Cook dumplings on top of vegetables, cover and cook over low heat 10

SAFEWAY**For Speedier Service
Shop Earlier in the Week****Safeway prices are LOW then, too!**

Oranges	Texas Juice.....	5 lbs. 31¢
Potatoes	Red McClure.....	10-Lb. Mesh Bag 40¢
Oranges	California Navels.....	5 lbs. 42¢
YAMS	Southern.....	2 lbs. 15¢
Apples	Delicious.....	lb. 10¢

MORNING GLORY OATS	
QUICK OR REGULAR	
20-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
48-Oz. Pkg.	19¢

LETTUCE	California.....	Lb. 15¢
APPLES	Winesaps.....	2 lbs. 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Seedless.....	Lb. 5¢
CLOVER MAID HONEY	15-oz. 27¢
GOLDEN SWEET SYRUP	5-Lb. 29¢

BLUE DIAMOND POP CORN	2-Lb. cello Bag	25¢
Pink Beans	1-Lb. Cello	10¢
Red Mexican Beans	1-Lb. Cello	9¢
Light Red Kidney Beans	1-Lb. Cello	9¢
Holsum Chili Mix	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	8¢
LORD MOTTO CHOPPED BEETS	No. 2 can	10¢
LORD MOTTO CHOPPED CARROTS	No. 2 can	11¢
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE	46-Oz. Bottle	34¢
SUNSHINE TUNA	No. 2 1/2 can	31¢
TOMATOES	No. 2 can	10¢
SUPERB	Granulated Soap.....	24-oz. Pkg. 19¢ 50-oz. Pkg. 37¢

EDWARDS COFFEE	Lb. 25¢	
Hob Hill	Lb. 24¢	
Lux Toilet Soap	Bar 7¢	
Duz	Granulated Soap.....	21 1/2 Ozs. 21¢
Crystal White Soap	Giant Bar 4¢	
White Magic Bleach	Qt. Bot. 10¢	
PEANUT BUTTER	Real Roast.....	2 Lb. 49¢
RAISINS	Seedless.....	2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢ 4-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Meat Market Features

Cheese	Longhorn.....	Lb. 33¢
Link Sausage	Smoked.....	Lb. 37¢
Halibut Steak	Lb. 35¢

Julia Lee Wright Bread
The New Enriched Loaf
2 20-Oz. Loaves 17¢
REDEEM COUPON #28 FOR A&P COFFEE NOW!
Join the thousands who SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

No Thanks

DENVER, Colo.—Sale of horse meat for human consumption would be made illegal under a bill introduced by State Senator Curtis P. Ritchie of Pueblo.

His battle cry: "Out here we don't eat 'em, we ride 'em!"

to 20 minutes, or until fish is tender. Remove to hot platter and serve at once.

Broiled Blue Pike With Lemon Butter

(serves 4)

Four blue pike, split (2 lbs.), salt, pepper, butter, 1 lbs., lemon juice, 2 lbs. finely chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. paprika.

Sprinkle fish on both sides with salt and pepper. Place on well-greased broiler rack, flesh side up, dot with butter. Broil under a low flame about 10 minutes or until brown. Remove fish to platter. Melt 2 lbs. butter, add lemon juice, parsley and paprika; heat and pour over fish. Allow 1/2 lb. or more fish per serving.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, creamed codfish on toast, enriched rolls, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Spaghetti with cheese, green salad, wholewheat bread, butter, stewed fruit, tea or milk.

DINNER: Cranberry juice broiled blue pike with lemon butter, parsley boiled potatoes, stewed tomatoes with onions, squash pie, milk.

Victory Special Is**Boston Beans, Bread**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

From January 18 to 23, dry edible beans will be the Victory Food Special. We have a record supply on hand from 1942 so there will be an ample amount for all current requirements. Beans being an excellent protein food, though not a complete protein food, they will help conserve other protein foods of which there is a shortage.

Here is a special recipe for Boston baked beans, worked out to cut down the cooking time. The brown bread recipe will be welcome, too, in households where Boston baked beans also means brown bread.

Boston Baked Beans

(Serves 12)

Four cups navy beans, 1/4 pound salt pork, 1 cup New Orleans type molasses, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tbs. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 3 cups boiling stock water (from simering beans).

Wash beans; pick over; soak 3 hours in boiling water to cover. Cover, bring to boil in same water (to preserve minerals and vitamins), adding extra water if needed to cover well; skim; cook slowly until tender — about 50 minutes. Drain, reserving cooking water. Turn beans into bean pot or 3-quart casserole.

Scrape pork rind until white, score top by cutting down about 1 inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over beans. Cover; bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 3 1/2 hours or until well browned, uncovering during last hour. Add more water if necessary during baking.

Boston Brown Bread

One cup bread flour, 2 tps. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup wholewheat flour, 3/4 cup New Orleans type molasses, 2 cups sour milk or buttermilk, 1 cup nuts or raisins, if desired.

Sift flour, soda and salt. Mix with cornmeal and wholewheat flour. Mix molasses with sour milk; add dry ingredients. Beat well. Add raisins or nuts. Steam 2 hours in greased molds filled 2/3 full and tightly covered.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cracked wheat cereal, golden muffins, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed codfish on toast, spinach, enriched hard rolls, grapefruit, tea or milk.

DINNER: Boston baked beans, Boston brown bread, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, lemon sponge cake, tea or milk.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80¢.

One of the most thoughtful gifts for the wartime bride is a cedar chest for storing household and other linens she will be gathering for the new home she will have now or when the war is over. The wise bride will have washable items, such as bed and table linens and towels lightly laundered before storing and will wrap white articles in blue paper to keep them from turning yellow. Many woolens are already treated with moth-resistant preparations before purchasing, but if hers are not, she may have them done at a reliable shop. Periodic airing and careful airtight wrapping are further timely precautions against intruders by these pests.

Not Monday, Please!

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Helen Swasey hopes it won't happen every week.

Her washing machine was stolen on Sunday, returned on Tuesday.

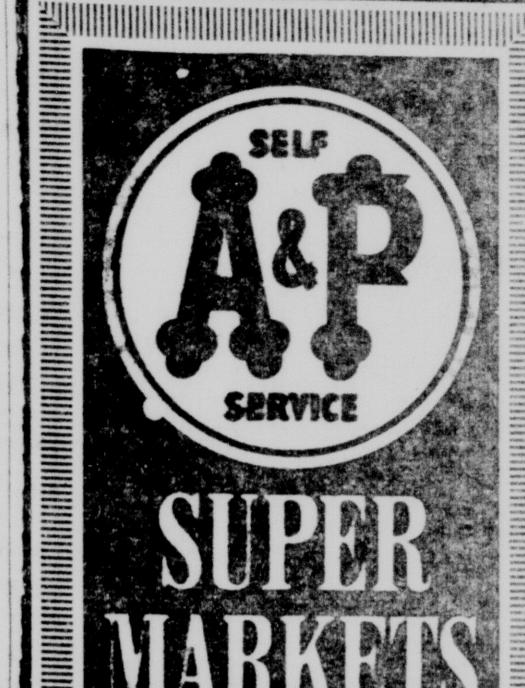
Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80¢. Phone 1000.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, oatmeal, enriched toast, jam, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Spoonbread, sweet and sour bacon gravy, grapefruit tea or milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, deep fried fish, hush puppies, beef greens with vinegar, butterscotch pie, tea or milk.

**228 So. OSAGE**

Enriched Sunnyfield

Flour . . . 24-lb. Bag 93¢

Sunnyfield Quick or Reg.

Rolled Oats 3-lb. Pkg. 19¢

Nabisco Premium

Crackers 1-lb. Box 18¢

Apple Keg

Apple Juice 1/2-gal. Jug 34¢

Campbell's—Most Varieties

Soups . . . Full Can 14¢

Sunnyfield

Corn Flakes 2-14 oz. pkgs. 15¢

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Available at All A&P Stores!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**U. S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET****Potatoes . . .****50-lb. Bag \$1.19****Onions . . .****3 lbs. 13¢****Apples . . .****lb. 10¢****Grapefruit..****10 For 30¢****Oranges . . .****doz. 35¢ Carrots . . . 2 Bun. 13¢****Texas Green****California Pascal****Broccoli . . .****Bun. 19¢ Celery . . .****Extra Fancy**

Central Missouri's Greatest Want-Ad Medium — The Democrat Capital

To Place Your Want-Ad, Phone 1000

10 Words, One Week 80c

There's No Substitute for Results

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a.m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p.m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 words

10 words.....1 day.....\$5.

10 words.....2 days.....45c

10 words.....3 days.....60c

10 words.....4 days.....80c

Classified Display

Printed in Display.

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, whenever possible, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist.

I—Announcements

2—Card of Thanks

MARON, HENRY—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors; Fr. Brunswick; Fr. Stack, and those who sent flowers for sympathy and kindness extended during our late bereavement.

Mrs. John Maron and Family.

7—Personals

MEN—Oyster tonic tablets. Vim-Vigor Vitality. 79c. Star Drug.

BREAK LIQUOR habit; give Quits in coffee; food. Star Drug.

OLD KICKATO for constipation, stomach and liver! 49c. Star Drugs.

DENTIST MOVED—Dr. Parsons now in Ilgenfritz Building Room 313.

REDUCE SAFELY thru elimination; Ridd. Effervescent Salts. 69c Star Drug.

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily Phone 2405.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one other than my own.

Ben H. Perkins.

HAVE YOUR OLD mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company Phone 131.

JERSEY BULL; two years; purebred with butter-fat record and gentle. Sid Lusk, Hughesville, Missouri, Route 1.

49—Poultry and Supplies

TOP PRICE PAID for quality hens. Will Farris, Phone 177.

24 LEGHORN HENS now laying. 904 South Stewart. William Smith.

FOR TOP MARKET PRICES sell your poultry, eggs and cream direct to us. Swift and Company, Main and Grand.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1940 DODGE — coach; 5 good tires. 1301 East 13th.

1931 M. A. FORD SEDAN—1930 M. A. Ford Coach; 1929 M. A. Ford Coupe; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan, good tires; come and see them from 1 to 4 p.m. Mike Donahoe; 1425 South Limit.

III—Business Service

16—Repairing—Service Stations

MR. FARMER—Have your magneto checked over now. Don't wait. Parts are scarce. Haar Battery, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS REPAIRED and reblued. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE for twenty years at 1319 S. Osage Phone 854.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Repairing. Phone 247 or 605 West 7th.

FLOOR SANDER—Rent our new sander by the hour or day. Easy to operate. Dugans. Phone 142.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—All makes, Household and Commercial. Sedalia Refrigeration. Phone 234.

WRINGER ROLLS; parts; belts; repairs for all washers and vacuum cleaners. Burkholders. Phone 114. 109 South Ohio.

GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE—Window; store fronts; counters; dresser tops; glass shelves; mirrors. See Dugans, 116 East 5th.

1943 HUNTING—Fishing License. Official tire inspection; radiators backflushed; battery charging; rentals; Floral Tire and Battery Station, 16th and 65, Sedalia, Missouri.

SHIRLEY FURNACE COMPANY authorized Lennox dealer. New parts or furnaces now available for replacement where necessary. Air conditioning expert furnace repairing by trained heating engineers. 701 South Ohio. Phone 973.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

WALLPAPER—adds so much and costs so little; see our new papers today. DUGANS, 116 East 5th.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS OVER 21—Apply Herricks after 11 a.m.; 2nd and Ohio.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

Continued
TWO WOMEN to sell AVON products in Sedalia. Phone 3146.

MIDDLE AGED lady housekeeper; 2 in family. Stay nights. Phone 1913.

WHITE WOMAN, stay nights; housework; 2 in family. 1107 South Moniteau.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Carrier boys for Kansas City Star. Call 2405.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

ATTENTION TO THOSE WHO WANT TO REFINANCE THEIR FARMS—Our interest rate is 4% to 5%. Commission is 2% for 5 years; 3% for 10 years. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

WAR WORKERS AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN & WOMEN

\$5 TO \$60

ON Your Name Only WEEKLY

Phone—Then Come In for Your Money OTHER LOANS TO \$300 IN 1 DAY FARM LOANS

108 EAST 5TH STREET PHONE 108

Monthly charges on unpaid balances: Loans made of \$100, or less, 3%; above to \$300, 2½%.

Public Loan CORPORATION

VI—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, other Pets

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL—little Cocker Spaniel puppies. Brucie bloodlines. Phone 1517; 1806 West Broadway.

48—Horses, Cattle other Stock

WE PAY—for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia 3033.

JERSEY BULL; two years; purebred with butter-fat record and gentle. Sid Lusk, Hughesville, Missouri, Route 1.

49—Poultry and Supplies

TOP PRICE PAID for quality hens. Will Farris, Phone 177.

24 LEGHORN HENS now laying. 904 South Stewart. William Smith.

FOR TOP MARKET PRICES sell your poultry, eggs and cream direct to us. Swift and Company, Main and Grand.

VII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

MIMEOGRAPH, A. B. Dick 90, A-1 condition. 509 East 4th St.

FOR SALE CIRCULATING gas heater; radiant heater. Phone 2344.

1 GALLON GLASS jugs, with screw top. Clean 10¢ each. Phone 324.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment, 501 North Prospect. Phone 1322 after 5.

55—Business Places for Rent

LOW PRICED MODERN office rooms; 112½ West 4th; comfortable stairway; fireproof vault available. Phone 254.

54—Business, Office Equipment

BAR AND LUNCH fixtures; complete with tables and chairs. See S. Urban, 217 West Main.

PRACTICALLY NEW National Cash register. Conoco Station, Main and 65 Highway.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment; good condition; \$200 cash. Write "D" care Sedalia Democrat.

CASH REGISTER; two faced "coffee shop" Neon sign; six vessel steam table; four case Coca Cola cooler; Heinz electric soup kitchen. 1516 South Grand.

55-A—Farm Equipment

TRACTOR F-20—Farmall on steel, plow and disc. Phone 38-F-3.

56—Fuel, Feed Fertilizers

SAWED WOOD—green and dry. Phone 3842.

OAK AND HICKORY block wood \$8. Phone 3644. 1208 Harrison.

100 TONS Lespedeza hay, \$12.50 ton. G. W. Walk. Phone 20-F-32.

EXTRA NICE BALED—oats straw \$10 per ton at farm. John Petty.

BLOCK WOOD—\$8. Slab \$7. Delivered. Phone 2047. 1501 South Missouri.

WINDSOR LUMP coal, \$4.75 a ton; Higginsville, \$5.50. Phone 2197.

57A—Fruits And Vegetables

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

Jonathan, Stark—Delicious, Golden-Delicious, York-Imperial, Winesap, BlackTwig, Willow-Twig, Roman Beets, King David, Senator, Gordon Brothers, 114 East Main.

59—Household Goods

ONE DINING TABLE—two small tables. Phone 4375-J.

MUST SELL AT ONCE one coal heater; bedroom; kitchen; living-room furniture. Phone 654 or 1547 after 6.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Good used car. Phone 2733.

THOUSANDS LIVE—Rabbits. 25¢ each. David Meyer. 509 East 3rd.

VIII—Merchandise

66—Wanted To Buy

Continued
TWO WOMEN to sell AVON products in Sedalia. Phone 3146.

SMALL RADIOS; electric irons; alarm clocks. 1207 Ingram. Phone 3355.

WANTED—FURS, RABBITS—black rabbits; sheep pelts; cow and horse hides; Goose feathers, Junk. M. & M. Hide and Fur Company. 301 West Main.

GOOD USED TRAILER truck; also want to buy good late model pick-up truck. See Cohen.

WANTED TRAPPED OR—Shot Rabbits; Black Walnuts. Cullys Market, 208 West 2nd; Market Square.

WANTED TO BUY—Whole milk. Beatrice Creamery Company Phone 510.

CASH—for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co Phone 412.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Continued
76—Farms and Land for Rent

60 ACRE FARM—unimproved; close in; address H. B. % Democrat.

FOR RENT—2 farms. For sale, one Simplex, one coal brooder stove. Clarence Dow, 112 E. Main.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE; modern except heat; immediate possession. Phone 3799.

81—Wanted—to Rent

SMALL ACREAGE farm close-in; room for stock; garden. Box "G" care Democrat.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

40 ACRES IMPROVED—Plenty water; good road. Box 90 Democrat.

IMPROVED 160 ACRES—near La Monte, \$37.50 per acre. Kent D. Johnson, 412½ South Ohio. Phone 700.

94 ACRES NEAR HUGHESVILLE on gravel road; all cultivated; some bottom; 20 wheat; excellent well; government loan; half down; easy payments. Y

Club Now Chicken Farm

ROCKLEIGH, N. J., Jan. 21.—(P)—The Pegasus club, once the scene of fashionable polo matches and the training camp of New York's professional football Yankees, has become a poultry farm for the duration. On the spot where the athletes once performed, 20,000 chickens now contribute to the nation's wartime food program.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Big Leagues To Open Season On April 21

Big Reduction In Travel Is To Be Arranged

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(P)—Meeting to adjust the major league baseball schedules to fit the new opening and closing dates set recently, Ford Frick, president of the National League, and William Harridge, president of the American, Wednesday agreed on Tuesday, July 13, for the all-star spectacle at Philadelphia.

This was a week later than the date previously set for the 11th annual game—to be played at Shibe Park under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league.

The rescheduling of the All-Star was perhaps the easiest task that came before Harridge and Frick, who were called upon to improvise new features into this year's program in order to save transportation.

They were unable to complete all the details at today's session, but they estimated that major league transportation this year, including the revised spring training, would be reduced five million miles.

As agreed upon today the two leagues will open their schedules Wednesday, April 21, and close Sunday, October 3.

The Washington Senators, however, will be hosts to the Philadelphia Athletics at Griffith stadium on Tuesday, April 20, following the usual pattern of having a special opening game at the nation's capital every second year, when the Senators ordinarily would start on the road.

Opening games April 21 will be:

American League

Washington at New York

Boston at Philadelphia

Chicago at St. Louis

Detroit at Cleveland

National League

New York at Brooklyn

Philadelphia at Boston

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Chicago

The teams that start away from home will have their "second openers" on Tuesday, April 27, in the National league and either Monday or Tuesday in the American league. Pairings for these games will be:

American League

New York at Boston

Philadelphia at Washington

Cleveland at Chicago

St. Louis at Detroit

National League

Boston at New York

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis

No team will make more than three trips into any other city in the league and under this plan the leagues will have intersectional games on Memorial Day and Independence Day for the first time in history and will finish with an intersectional series in October for the first time in more than 20 years.

Investigation of automobile wreckage at railroad crossings show a surprising number of cases in which the driver had all his windows closed and so could not hear the train whistle.

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Take your change in War Stamps.

More Action! More Thrills!

Stardust on the Sage

GENE AUTRY
Smiley BURNETTE
SECOND FEATURE

MEN OF SAN QUENTIN



WEEK-END LEAVE OR FURLOUGH

You can save yourself many an uneasy moment if you convert your travel money into safe American Express Travelers Cheques before you leave. They are spendable like cash but if lost or stolen uncountersigned, they are refunded to you promptly. No identification required except your signature... Issued in denominations of \$0, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. For sale at this bank.

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Pulling For Old ODT



"This is the Washington crew, sir. Which way to Poughkeepsie?"

• Sports Roundup

By HUGHFULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(P)—

One reason major league baseball clubs are willing to turn loose such old timers as Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney is that they're

expecting to have plenty of ball

players hanging around after vari-

ous minor leagues fold up . . .

An official who naturally doesn't

want to be quoted says a lot of

these circuits still are hanging on

only because their presidents

want to keep collecting salary

checks . . . Doc Marshall, the har-

ness hoss trainer, has applied for

a post as an army veterinarian.

If he gets it, you'll probably see

calvary horses trotting a mile in

20: . . . Bumby Davis will be

celebrating his birthday when he

flies Carmen Notch at Pitts-

burgh February 26.

Putting On The Bite

Al Kawl, Michigan State college

boxing coach, must have won-

ered whether his charges were tak-

ing tips from wrestlers or apply-

ing the "get tough" idea too

thoroughly when middleweight

Charlie Calkins reported he had

suffered a severe bite on his arm in a training bout . . . When

Charlie's opponent rushed in, his

mouth wide open, Salkins swung

for the jaw, missed and his arm

was caught between the other

fellow's teeth.

One-Minute Sports Page

There'll be a "natural" for that Red Cross basketball game in Madison Square Garden in March if Ned Irish can match the N. C. A. A. champion against the winner of New York's own invitation tournament . . . Jimmy Smith, who had that famous kitchen

championship scrap with son-in-law Billy Conn, once got into the

same kind of fuss with his old

pal Harry Greb—and never would

say what caused it . . . Outfielder

Hal Peck, who accidentally shot off a couple of toes last fall be-

fore Milwaukee sold him to the

Dodgers, has been summoned by

his draft board for examination.

Hal figures he'll be able to navi-

gate around a ball field since he

kept pace with his wife on a

Christmas shopping tour.

Today's Guest Star

Billy Kelly, Buffalo Courier-Express: "In trafficking between the new park and the hotel, a distance of some two miles, the Giants will use horse-drawn buggies. The entire picture will be

reminiscent of 1896. Cars will be

barred from the camp and players

will be encouraged to sprout handle-bar mustaches. Joe East-

man, head of ODT, has been in-

vited to throw out the first hoss

on March 15th." (Ed's Note: We

thought Judge Landis threw out

the bosses some time ago.)

Service Dept.

Roy Morwood, a former Cen-

tury end now at the Salt Lake

Army Air Base, recalls that he

went to high school with a skinny

kid who tried hard to make the

football team without much luck.

The kid's name was Don Huston

—who means bad luck for the

Packers' opponents now . . . Lieut.

Col. Felix Hardison, skipper of the Suzy-Q, the plane that

is said to have engaged in more

raids and fights than any other

ship ever lived through, used to

box on the U. of Idaho team and

Manuel Ortega, a ground crew

man who has been overhauling

the plane at El Paso, took time

out to swing in the Golden Gloves

tournament there . . . Lieut.

Comdr. Mal Stevens, former Yale

and NYU football coach, has been

assigned to the medical staff of

the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Train-

ing Station. As a college coach,

Mal managed to teach at medical

schools in New York and New

Haven and practice in both cities,

so the boys hereabouts are bet-

ting he'll find time to show the

Sailors something about football

next fall.

Decide To Have Races As Usual

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(P)—The two-buck bettors may have to walk for the privilege of feeding the "iron men," and things generally are going to be tough, but the nation's race tracks have about decided to put on a reasonable facsimile of "business as usual" this spring and summer.

They've looked the whole thing over and made up their minds on the simple theory that transportation and one thing and another can't get any tougher.

Naturally, something new will be added here and there, like changes in state legislation and shifting of some meetings to different tracks to make the whole layout fit into the war scheme of things. There's a possibility, too, a couple of the plants won't open their doors. But, generally speaking, the major horse havens will be available to anyone with the price of admission—and a way of getting to the track.

From reports reaching the Thoroughbred Racing Association, Inc.—the clearing-house for the country's horse parks—as well as announcements by the tracks themselves, it appears the only outfitts on the "big apple" about which there are still some doubts the Saratoga, Delaware Park and the neat Garden State set-up in New Jersey. And there's even some hope for these three, although Delaware has said it didn't see how it could get to the post without the ban on automobile transportation is lifted, or, anyway, eased up a bit. Saratoga's proxy, George Bull, insists he's going ahead with plans to run the SPA in August.

If the nation's 27 million motorists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended—5000 miles—they will save more than 17 million tires, it is estimated.

It has been estimated that 82 per cent of Americans normally get to their jobs in automobiles.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

25-Year Intermission

KANSAS CITY — Henry Meade has been a lawyer 32 years—he'll plead his first case since 1917, next week.

Retiring recently as probate

Judge, he's re-entering private

practice.

Before his 18 years as judge, he was county auditor.

Mary Montgomery to Homer F.

Knox and Ruth H. Knox, WD 276

acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township—\$11,500.00.

Ernest Francis Monk and wife et al to John Frederick Aldred, WD undivided ½ interest in 28 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township—\$1.00 and other consideration.

Mary J. Watts, C. and C., to John Frederick Aldred,

Ration Coupon Banking To Go Into Effect January 27

"Ration coupon banking," a new type of banking service for retailers and wholesalers of rationed commodities, designed to make the nation's ration program work more effectively, will be inaugurated in Sedalia local banks on January 27, it is announced.

This is a war service that the government has asked the banks to undertake under which wholesalers and the larger retailers will be required by the Office of Price Administration to open "ration bank accounts" in the banks with which they customarily do business. Into these "ration accounts" the wholesalers and retailers will deposit the ration coupons received from their customers against which they will draw special "ration checks" when ordering new supplies. It is expected that only the retailers whose food sales in December, 1942 exceeded \$5,000 will be directed by the Office of Price Administration to open "ration accounts." No charges of any kind will be made by the banks for this service.

Consumers such as housewives, motorists, and other individuals who purchase rationed commodities for consumption will not be affected by the new "ration coupon banking" system. They will continue to obtain their ration coupons from local ration boards and they will continue to "spend" their coupons at the stores just as they

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live with false teeth any longer. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH as any drug store—Adv.

There's no hint of war in this beach scene on Guadalcanal, peaceful as a movie travelog's finis, but behind the silvery palms is a Marine observation post where sharp watch is kept for enemy movements.

NFPA

These accounting activities in order to assure the smooth running and success of the ration program.

Rationing is designed to secure a fair share of scarce commodities for everybody. "Ration coupon banking" is designed to help bring that about. In undertaking to operate this new "ration coupon banking" system the banks will perform a nonprofit war service for the government. In doing this, the banks are simply adding another service to the numerous war jobs they are already performing.

In patrol skirmishes and in comparatively large scale engagements, they advanced on the Japanese and wiped out group after group in the five days ending January 17.

Many of the engagements were within a short distance of Henderson air field, base for American planes which have been bombing enemy positions on other islands and attacking shipping in the Solomon area.

One was an encounter in which American troops moved steadily forward, advancing between 3,000 and 4,000 yards to throw back the Japanese despite "stiff enemy resistance" last Friday.

Again on the next day the ground forces forged ahead, with the enemy offering determined resistance from trenches and ambushes in the jungles.

Other skirmishes took American troops into action against pockets of enemy resistance—small groups of Japanese holding positions from which they could harass American movements. In one day of such actions the navy reported that on Saturday 150 Japanese were killed, a number taken prisoner and a quantity of equipment captured.

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Invest 10 per cent in War Saving Bonds!

Ellwyn L. Laxon, (left) 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Laxon of Marshall, has enlisted as a naval aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve and was sworn in at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board on October 28, 1942. He was graduated from the Marshall high school in 1941 and is now attending the University of Missouri, until he is called into service. Laxon is a nephew of Mrs. Ernest Foster and often visits relatives and friends at Hughesville.

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It's report card time in the U. S., and a checkup reveals Johnny Doughboy, Tommy Atkins and the rest of the United Nations fighting men are doing fine on all but one front. In Africa and Europe Flying Fortresses and other allied planes are bombing the axis in Tunisia, Libya, Germany, Italy and occupied areas while our troops make gains on desert fronts. In Russia, Soviet snow soldiers and other Red Army troops are pushing the Germans back from Leningrad to the Caucasus. In the South Pacific the Japs are being driven back in New Guinea and the Solomons while our bombers blast their bases here and in China and Burma. But in the Atlantic, United Nations ships continue to go down while British and American forces seek an answer to the U-boat problem.

Kill 1,032 Japs In The Jungles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(P)—American troops, relentlessly pressing a campaign to eliminate enemy forces on Guadalcanal, killed 1,032 Japanese in five days of jungle warfare, the navy reported Wednesday.

In patrol skirmishes and in comparatively large scale engagements, they advanced on the Japanese and wiped out group after group in the five days ending January 17.

Many of the engagements were within a short distance of Henderson air field, base for American planes which have been bombing enemy positions on other islands and attacking shipping in the Solomon area.

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It's report card time in the U. S., and a checkup reveals Johnny Doughboy, Tommy Atkins and the rest of the United Nations fighting men are doing fine on all but one front. In Africa and Europe Flying Fortresses and other allied planes are bombing the axis in Tunisia, Libya, Germany, Italy and occupied areas while our troops make gains on desert fronts. In Russia, Soviet snow soldiers and other Red Army troops are pushing the Germans back from Leningrad to the Caucasus. In the South Pacific the Japs are being driven back in New Guinea and the Solomons while our bombers blast their bases here and in China and Burma. But in the Atlantic, United Nations ships continue to go down while British and American forces seek an answer to the U-boat problem.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Invest 10 per cent in War Saving Bonds!

Ellwyn L. Laxon, (left) 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Laxon of Marshall, has enlisted as a naval aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve and was sworn in at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board on October 28, 1942. He was graduated from the Marshall high school in 1941 and is now attending the University of Missouri, until he is called into service. Laxon is a nephew of Mrs. Ernest Foster and often visits relatives and friends at Hughesville.

Private Roy E. Maples, (right) son of Mrs. Lillie Maples, Beaman, stationed at Camp Adair, Ore. He was inducted into the service November 2.

Corporal Walter T. Kattes, formerly of LaMonte, who is stationed at Boise, Idaho, has returned there after a furlough spent visiting with friends, Misses Anna Bell and Daisy Reams, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein and Lawrence Klein and family of LaMonte. Corporal Kattes, accompanied by Paul Klein motored to Cape Girardeau the first of the week to visit his sister and family.

Logan Coffman, pharmacist 3rd class, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training School was an overnight guest in the B. F. Mahnken home in Smithton Wednesday night. Mr. Coffman was a member of the Smithton high school faculty the year, 1941-42.

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